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LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE

OF



FORUM

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ANNVILLE, PA.

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CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE—Dec. 1, 1897.

| Leave | 2 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 102 |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Winchester..... | †A. M. | †A. M. | †A. M. | †P. M. | *P. M. | ‡A. M. |
| Martinsburg..... | 7 30 | 8 15 | 11 35 | 2 30 | 3 17 | |
| Hagerstown..... | 6 45 | 9 00 | 12 20 | 4 05 | 10 15 | 7 30 |
| Greencastle..... | 7 07 | 9 22 | 12 42 | 4 28 | 10 37 | 7 52 |
| Mercersburg..... | | 8 30 | 11 10 | 3 30 | | |
| Chambersburg..... | 7 30 | 9 45 | 1 05 | 5 00 | 11 00 | 8 15 |
| Waynesboro..... | 7 00 | | 12 15 | 4 00 | | |
| Shippensburg..... | 7 50 | 10 05 | 1 24 | 5 20 | 11 20 | 8 35 |
| Newville..... | 8 07 | 10 23 | 1 41 | 5 38 | 11 37 | 8 54 |
| Carlisle..... | 8 26 | 10 45 | 2 05 | 6 02 | 12 00 | 9 17 |
| Mechanicsburg..... | 8 45 | 11 06 | 2 27 | 6 25 | 12 23 | 9 40 |
| Dillsburg..... | | | 1 40 | 5 10 | | |
| Ar. Harrisburg..... | 9 00 | 11 25 | 2 45 | 6 4 | 12 45 | 10 00 |
| Ar. Philadelphia.. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |
| " New York..... | 11 48 | 3 00 | 5 47 | 10 20 | 4 30 | 12 50 |
| " Baltimore..... | 2 13 | 5 53 | 8 23 | 3 53 | 7 33 | 3 30 |
| | 12 40 | 3 11 | 6 00 | 9 45 | 6 20 | 12 43 |
| | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |

Additional trains will leave Carlisle for Harrisburg
daily, except Sunday, at 5.50 a. m., 7.05 a. m., 12.20 p. m.,
3.45 p. m. and 9.10 p. m., and from Mechanicsburg at 6.14
a. m., 7.29 a. m., 9.39 a. m., 12.45 p. m., 4.10 p. m., 5.35 p.
m., and 9.35 p. m., stopping at 2d street, Harrisburg, to
let off passengers.

Train No. 10 runs daily between Harrisburg and Hag-
erstown.

‡ No. 102 Sunday only.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

| Leave | 1 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 103 |
|--------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Baltimore..... | P. M. | A. M. | A. M. | A. M. | P. M. | A. M. |
| New York..... | 11 50 | 4 55 | 8 50 | 12 09 | 4 49 | 4 35 |
| Philadelphia..... | 7 40 | 12 05 | | 8 50 | 1 50 | 12 05 |
| | 11 20 | 4 30 | 8 30 | 12 25 | 4 35 | 4 30 |
| Harrisburg..... | †A. M. | †A. M. | †A. M. | †P. M. | *P. M. | ‡A. M. |
| Dillsburg..... | 5 00 | 7 55 | 11 45 | 3 50 | 7 55 | 8 00 |
| Mechanicsburg..... | 5 19 | 8 12 | 12 05 | 4 12 | 8 14 | 8 20 |
| Carlisle..... | 5 40 | 8 36 | 12 30 | 4 35 | 8 33 | 8 43 |
| Newville..... | 6 04 | 8 59 | 12 52 | 5 00 | 8 52 | 9 08 |
| Shippensburg..... | 6 23 | 9 16 | 1 11 | 5 18 | 9 10 | 9 27 |
| Waynesboro..... | | 10 37 | 2 10 | 6 16 | | |
| Chambersburg..... | 6 43 | 9 35 | 1 33 | 5 40 | 9 28 | 9 47 |
| Mercersburg..... | 8 10 | 10 30 | | 6 30 | | |
| Greencastle..... | 7 10 | 10 02 | 2 00 | 6 04 | 9 49 | 10 11 |
| Hagerstown..... | 7 52 | 10 25 | 2 25 | 6 27 | 10 10 | 10 55 |
| Martinsburg..... | 8 24 | 11 25 | | 7 10 | | |
| Ar. Winchester.... | 9 10 | 12 35 | | 7 55 | | |
| | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. |

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg daily, ex-
cept Sunday, for Carlisle and intermediate stations at
9.35 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 5.25 p. m., 6.25 p. m. and 10.55 p. m.,
also for Mechanicsburg, Dillsburg and intermediate sta-
tions at 8.22 a. m. All the above trains will stop at Sec-
ond street, Harrisburg, to take on passengers.

No. 9 runs daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

‡ No. 103 Sunday only.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

‡ On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 4.30 p. m.

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4 and 7.

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THE COLLEGE FORUM is published monthly throughout the college year by the Philokosmian Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College.

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EDITORIALS.

A Strange New Song for a Bereft Young Lover.

NOTE: This poem is not to be taken too seriously. The author's desire is that it be read as much for the art as for the sense. However, it is easy to believe that there are many young husbands who should want just such a song to sing, were they to lose suddenly the pride of their youthful robustness.

NORMAN COLESTOCK SCHLICHTER.

She went to her death at the foot of a tree,
My lady, oh, my lady!
Her tongue had been wed to a poison bee

And she fainted down at the feet of me
A sweet but *dead, dead* lady.

I stroked the curls of her there in the shade —
My lady, oh, my lady!

While my tears ran hot as a molten blade
At thought of my being a mourner made
By sweet, but *dead, dead* lady.

Ah! who had persuaded my delicate bride,
My lady, oh, my lady!

To fall in her bloom on her fondest side
And leave me alone to a tossing tide?
Can'st answer, *dead, dead* lady?

But a hawk swept by in the evening sky, —
My lady, oh, my lady!

And the dumb was yet dumb and did not reply
To the question asked by my soul a-cry
Of sweet, but *dead, dead* lady.

I buried her deep in a golden bay; —
My lady, oh, my lady!

And the angels in heaven there heard me pray
That her soul would rise with the dawning day,
The soul of *dead, dead* lady.

And now I joy that she dwelleth above,
My lady, oh, my lady!

That ev'ry night a white down-soaring dove
Doth bear me a message of sainted love
From sweet, but *dead, dead* lady!

* * *

THE Day of Prayer for Colleges will be observed on the 27th. We ask all our friends in the co-operating conferences to observe the day, — to meet "with one accord" in their accustomed place of worship in special prayer for Lebanon Valley College. If it is not convenient so to do, let there be private prayer from every

heart, or let the exercise on Sabbath be of that nature. In some special way, bring the College before our people, and let there be united prayer in her behalf. Thank God (*a*) for such a large increase of students, (*b*) for solid financial growth, (*c*) for spiritual growth, (*d*) for the success of all colleges, (*e*) for the increased number and the liberality of the friends of the College. Then pray earnestly (*a*) for the President and Faculty, (*b*) for the Field Secretary, (*c*) for God's Spirit to be poured out in a larger measure upon the students, (*d*) for a continued increase of students and liberal friends, (*e*) and for enlarged facilities. "All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

* * *

DECEMBER 22 closed the most prosperous term in the history of Lebanon Valley College. The total number of students has been one hundred and sixty—fifty more than have been enrolled at any previous Fall term. The work done has been gratifying and the increasing earnestness of spirit among the students is a notable feature.

The second term will open January 3d, for enrollment, and on the following morning the President, Dr. H. U. Roop, will deliver the opening address. A number of lectures already arranged for will be helpful features of the winter and spring. Among the speakers will be Dr. Hurlburt, of Philadelphia, who will deliver a course of lectures on Bible study and practical topics. Bishop E. B. Kephart, and Dr. Miller, of Harrisburg, will

each give a course of talks.

A new course of study is now in progress, which will include seven years' work, instead of six as heretofore. It will be announced in the new catalogue to be issued in the spring, and will go into effect at the opening of the following Fall term.

* * *

I DO NOT BELIEVE there is a Christian man or woman on the face of the earth, but that has to encounter his or her share of difficulties. The Christian life is one of continued warfare, a struggle against our own evil natures. Our success in this great battle depends much upon the kind of weapons we use. Many of us think that we are able to fight alone, and to this end we go forth relying wholly upon our strength of mind and character. As a result Satan gets the better of us and our trouble is increased rather than diminished. If we could but give ourselves into the hands of Him who ruleth all things well and allow him to use us as he would, we would be relieved of many of the anxieties of life.

Let us learn a lesson from the Brahmin lady in the poem, "My Refuge":

In the secret of his presence how my soul de-
lights to hide!

Oh, how precious are the lessons which I learn
at Jesus' side!

Earthly cares can never vex me, neither trials
lay me low,

For when Satan comes to tempt me, to the
secret place I go.

When my soul is faint and thirsty, 'neath the
shadow of His wing

There is cool and pleasant shelter and a fresh
and crystal spring;

And my Savior rests beside me as we hold communion sweet;
If I tried I could not utter what he says when thus we meet.

Only *this* I know: I tell him all my doubts and griefs and fears,
Oh, how patiently he listens, and my drooping soul he cheers!
Do you think he ne'er reproves me? What a false friend he would be,
If he never, never told me of the sins which he must see!

Do you think that I could love him half so well, or as I ought,
If he did not tell me plainly of my sinful deed and thought?
No, he is so very faithful, and that makes me trust him more,
For I know that he does love me, though he wounds me very sore.

Would you like to know the sweetness of the secret of the Lord?
Go and hide beneath his shadow, this shall then be your reward.
And whene'er you leave the silence of the special meeting-place,
You must mind and bear the image of your Master in your face.

You will surely lose the blessing and the fullness of your joy,
If you let dark clouds distress you and your inward peace destroy.
You may always be abiding, if you will, at Jesus' side,
In the secret of His presence you may every moment hide.

* * *

PERSONALS.

On Dec. 10 Bishop E. B. Kephart, D.D., LL.D., gave a very practical and instructive address to the students on Rome, ancient and modern. The Bishop is very well informed on this subject, as he has been a visitor to this famous city. Much knowledge can be gleaned from books but no history can give such a vivid description of Rome as did the Bishop.

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President Roop spent most of his vacation soliciting students.

Adam Wier, '00, preached a number of times for Rev. Joel Light at Kauffman's church recently.

Mr. C. E. Snoke, '00, preached in the Methodist church, Lebanon.

Prof. in Civil Gov.—“Mr. D., what is private property?”

Mr. D.—“Property not exposed to the public.”

D. E. Long preached for Rev. Blecker at Palmyra, on Dec. 19.

Jay W. Yoe, '98, conducted the devotional exercises of the Y. P. C. U. of Annville, on Sunday evening, Dec. 19.

Prof. in Astronomy.—“Mr. L., when the moon is between the earth and the sun, in which direction will the shadow fall?”

Mr. L.—“Towards the sun, of course.”

Mr. Sollenberger made such an extended visit to his lady friend recently that he deemed it proper to take his trunk along with him.

Prof. in Astronomy.—“Miss K., how long are comets in sight?”

Miss K.—“Some smaller comets pass from sight before they are seen.”

Mr. Sanders, Mr. Derrickson, and Mr. C. V. Clippinger have at last succeeded in conceiving a plan whereby they can gain notoriety. Their plan is to cut up fire escapes, get some good screw eyes, and then combine the two. It works pretty well usually. If you don't believe it, ask Martin.

Prof. J. T. Spangler greatly improved his recitation room during vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. H. U. Roop and Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Daugherty spent Xmas at their home with Mr. H. J. Roop and family, Highspire.

The church choir, under the efficient leadership of Prof. J. E. Lehman, assisted by Mrs. Dr. Roop, teacher of vocal culture, gave a very enjoyable song service Sunday evening, Dec. 12th, in the College church.

Prof. in History.—“Mr. K., who was Ptolemy?”

Mr. K.—“A Dutchman.”

Mr. Jacob Zerbe, '98, has matriculated again as a student of L. V. C. His many friends welcome him back again to his former home.

The Winter Term opened with additions to every class in the college and a number to the preparatory classes.

Prof. in Civil Gov.—“Mr. D., what is a copyright?”

Mr. D.—“The right to copy.”

J. Edgar Knipp, a graduate of John Hopkins University, who is at present pursuing the regular course in Union Biblical Seminary, at Dayton, Ohio, visited the College on the 21st, and gave a talk to the students in Prayer Meeting the following evening. He also conducted the chapel services on the morning of the 22nd.

We are glad to welcome the new students, and trust our associations may prove pleasant and profitable.

OUR ALUMNI.

'72. Rev. J. H. Graybill, pastor of a church at St. Mary's, Pa., is spending his Christmas at Annville with his parents.

'82. C. E. Geyer, Esq., and wife, '80, from Catawissa, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Geyer's parents, on West Main Street, during the holidays.

'82. Mr. C. J. Barr is the first tenor singer of a Male Quartet that is making a concert tour of the central part of the State, and is earning quite a reputation. They won first prize at the late Allentown Eistedfodd.

'87. Dr. G. R. Shenk will deliver several lectures to the students next term.

'92. D. A. Kreider, Ph.D., and wife, from New Haven, are in town over the holidays. Dr. Kreider was recently elected an active member of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences. This society was founded in 1779, and is one of the highest authorities on scientific subjects. This election is a very distinguished honor to Dr. Kreider, and one in which his Alma Mater proudly shares.

'92. Jac. M. Herr is teaching in the public schools of Grape, Mich., and is very successful. He is having one eye toward the law as his profession.

'94. W. H. Kreider, Esq., has lately moved to Philadelphia, where he will practice his chosen profession—law.

'97. Raymond P. Daugherty is mak-

ing for himself a fine record as Professor of Natural Science, at Avalon College, Trenton, Mo.

'97. Rev. Harry Boyer, who is preaching the Word to the people at Dover, York Co., has taken to himself a wife. So says Dame Rumor. Congratulations and best wishes to Harry.



Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Because of the Musicales and other entertainments, the Y. M. C. A. held but one devotional meeting. This was on Saturday evening, December 18, the subject for the evening being "Complete Surrender." The leader, Mr. A. Martin, read Romans 12, calling special attention to the first verse. He said in part: We as individuals may present our bodies a sacrifice. Giving ourselves into the hands of the Lord is the only way that we can successfully work for him.

We must come to Christ as we are and coming thus we may expect to be received into his favor.

We are apt to find fault with others, but when we examine our own life, we find that it is so full of mistakes that by the time we have corrected them we have no time to criticise others.

Mr. S. F. Daugherty said: Paul's life is one after which we may pattern with profit. It was one of full surrender to God's service.

A. Wier advanced the thought that it is not the large number of persons that bring about the most good, but the most fully consecrated.

A. Crone followed with the words:

"Lives of great men oft remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Foot-prints on the sands of time.

Our lives should be such as will be
the means of guiding others into a
purer and nobler life.

The president, Jay W. Yoe, then followed with a few remarks urging all to determine to do better work during the next term.

We regret to say that the interest in Y. M. C. A. work on the part of some is not what it should be.

A library committee was added to the list of Y. M. C. A. committees at the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. It consists of Messrs. C. E. Snoke, H. E. Spessard, D. M. Oyer, and A. Wier.



PHILOKOSMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

"Esse Quam Videri."

RALPH D. REIDER, '00, Editor.

The closing of the fall term finds the P. L. S. in splendid condition. We have a strong and vigorous membership. The work of the society should not relax, however. It is the doing of things under wise directions that produces educational results. This is emphatically the case in society work.

We observe that our members do not avail themselves of the benefits of our splendid library as much as they should. But we trust at the beginning of this, the first term of the New Year, they will resolve to do much better work.

On the evening of Dec. 17, Mr.

Karnig M. Kuyoomjian, an Armenian, joined our ranks. We are always glad to welcome new members, and especially one who has come such a distance to complete his education.



WINTER WITH THE POETS.

Announced by all the trumpets of the sky,
Arrives the snow, and, driving o'er the fields,
Seems nowhere to alight; the whited air
Hides hills and woods, the river, and the
heaven,
And wills the farm-house at the garden's end.
The sled and traveler stopped, the courier's
feet
Delayed, all friends shut out, the house-
mates sit
Around the radiant fire-place, enclosed
In a tumultuous privacy of storm.

—Emerson.

"Ah! bitter chill it was!
The owl, for all his feathers, was a-cold;
The hare limped trembling through the frozen
grass,
And silent was the flock in woolly fold.
Numb were the Beadsman's fingers while he
told
His rosary, and while his frosted breath,
Like pious incense from a censer old,
Seem'd taking flights for heaven without a
death,
Past the sweet Virgin's picture, while his prayer
he saith."

—Keats.

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude;
Thy touch is not so keen,
Because thou art not seen,
Although thy breath be rude.

Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,
Thou dost not bite so nigh
As benefits forgot;
Though thou the waters warp,
Thy sting is not so sharp
As friend remembered not."

—Shakespeare.

THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark."—*Phil. 3: 13, 14.*

"Yet I argue not
Against Heaven's hand or will, nor bate a jot
Of heart or hope; but still bear up and steer
Right onward." —*John Milton.*

"It is an eternal law that no man can be wholly defeated unless he defeat himself."

"To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony."

—*Channing.*



The out-of-doors for summer, but the fireside and our books for winter! So say the most of us, unless sleighing and skating may claim our attention. But what a mistake! "Go forth under the open sky and list to Nature's teachings," not only when grass is green and flowers are springing, but now, in the heart of winter, and you will be well repaid. "The colors are softer, more varied," writes a nature lover. "The red-brown meadows, the fields of silvery grasses, the gray-brown trunks and branches of

the trees, the soft blue hazy outlines of the wooded hills, the orange fringe of willows marking the course of river and creek," all make a never-ending variety in a winter walk. The botanist may each day find new things to interest him. The flowers are gone, to be sure, and the fresh leaves, but only the uninitiated will say that the country is less interesting. Look at the trees! "Now, for the first time the beauty of the spray, of the wild entanglement of branches becomes visible." Now you may mark the scars from last year's leaves, and the order of their arrangement on the stems. Now you may see the buds for next year's growth and note their coverings of down, or scale, or varnish.

And the bird lover, too, has rich opportunities. What! who cares to study English sparrows? Well, they are not uninteresting, but did you think they are the only ones of our little feathered folk who stay with us? Most of them have gone, to be sure but our bird student knows that the horned larks are still here; the noisy blue-jay still flashes from tree to tree; the trim little nuthatch with his queer "quank, quank;" the black-capped chickadee; the little gray juncos, with their breasts all white as though they had been sitting in a saucer of cream; the kingfisher, and the tiny golden-crested kinglet, all may be seen in a winter's walk. Yes, and the splendid cardinal grosbeak, or red-bird, and his equally distinguished looking mate with the glint of olive on her wings, may peer at you from their hiding-place in the cedars.

Nature is just as beautiful now as

when the violets bloom or the brown nuts fall. Only get acquainted with her in her winter dress and you will love her just as well as ever.



THE STUDENT, WHO IS HE?

The average young person has but a faint idea of what a college can or should do for him. A young man goes away to college. His purpose in so doing is, so he says, to gain an education. This sounds well, and is well, in so far as it means anything to him. But it is well only that far. If he carry with him the notion, probably a vague one, that somehow, three or four years spent in an academy or college will make him an educated man, then it is not well. He must rid himself of that notion, or it were better for him to have stayed at the plow. Of course, he may gain some things merely by being in college. Who would not? Even a sponge, if placed in water, will contrive to fill itself, but being full it is still a sponge.

Then there is another notion almost equally false: that a young man may, by simply subjecting himself to the discipline of a course of study, become educated; that following mechanically the daily routine of college work will somehow sharpen and brighten him into an educated man. Discipline is an excellent thing. Grinding is an excellent thing also—for sharpening an ax or polishing a stone. It must not be forgotten that methods of teaching, strict requirements on the part of teachers, external forces of whatever kind, cannot *of themselves*

educate a person. The force which develops any organic thing must be within itself. The gardener may prune and water and fertilize the tree, but he cannot *make it grow*. It, itself, must have the power which drinks in the sunshine, strikes its roots downward, and stretches out its arms.

The wind is a force and not a thing. A young man should not go to college to be ground; for he is not a tool to be sharpened merely. Nor yet should he go there to grind; for the world is not a treadmill; nor is he an animal, if only he will have it otherwise.

The student is *he who loves knowledge more than facts*, who strives for truth for its own sake; who *aspires to manhood rather than to success*. He sets before himself no mean standard of attainment. He goes to college to find *not a nursery*, but a *workshop*. He finds his inspiration not outside of himself merely, but within himself; and with high-minded, unflagging zeal, he employs his every energy to become first of all, a *man*.



VALUE OF DIFFICULTIES.

BY CHAS. E. SNOKE, '00.

To speak of the *value* of difficulties seems paradoxical. Difficulties are mostly regarded as nuisances, and consequently are valueless. We are apt to think that life would be a far better and more useful gift if the difficulties which beset it were removed. The truth is, however, that a life minus disadvantages is a life shorn of its usefulness and success.

Kant sagely observes that since the only difficulty a bird meets with in its

flight is the resistance of the air, one might suppose that if air were removed the bird could fly with the greatest ease, yet the fact remains that if air were removed the bird could not fly at all; the very thing that offers resistance to flight becomes the essential means of any flight whatever. A like nature of things holds throughout the range of human affairs. The child of luxury who has all his petty desires, whims, and appetites satisfied and fostered possesses very few chances of acquiring self-control, sturdiness of purpose, and a knowledge of duty. On the other hand the child of lowly birth early becomes inured to hardships and acquires a firm reliance in his own powers; he must advance against a current of difficulties by his own individual effort and exertion; he is compelled to put on a forced application to his work and an extreme tension to his powers. His disadvantages, if they may be called such, prevent him from indulging in those effeminating habits of his wealthy companion. While the child of luxury is wasting that most vital part of a successful life—youth—because of too many advantages, the other, by reason of his disadvantages, is forming habits of industry and application which will tell on his entire future.

Perhaps nowhere is this better illustrated than in college life. The sons of the rich get the idea that effort on their part to improve their opportunities is useless; they know that they will fall heir to large fortunes, and they let the golden opportunities pass unembraced. Not so with the youth who earns his own way through

school; he knows that his only hope lies in his own talents, and he makes the best use of every opportunity to cultivate them. A young man not long ago made fifteen hundred dollars at one of our largest colleges by coaching the lazy sons of rich men in their examinations. That may take them through college but merely "getting through" is of little or no account. Although a man may buy his way through school he cannot buy success except by earnest, honest toil of some kind.

The wise Plato remarks that persons born to wealth and luxury invariably become degenerate. All history proves the philosopher's observation. Every community is marked by the decay of families of the higher classes, due to the effeminating effect of luxury.

Our greatest difficulties are, after all, our greatest benefactors with simply the *toga* of an enemy. Examine the history of all great men and you will readily see that they have all undergone a severe training and discipline of some sort. "Success is only the last term of what looked like a series of failures." All the successes of history have been wrought from a chaos of failure. First attempts usually end in defeat. The youth who will lose heart at a few failures of this nature and then give up in sheer despair is not the youth who will succeed. If a man fail once, and then set himself to search diligently for the cause, he will be able to shun failure of like nature afterward.

"Competition is the life of trade." The same thing is true in the pro-

fessions. Competition compels the novice to undergo a long apprenticeship and a careful preparation before he is allowed to enter fully upon his career. The degree of success in any calling is dependent on the thoroughness of the preparation for that particular work. Half preparation means the same half success, which is as good as none in the chosen profession.

The apprenticeship of the young aspirant is in many respects not unlike the refining of steel. The elements of the best steel are to be found in the crude ore, but they are of no utility in that uncrystallized mass. They must be purified, toughened, and concentrated before they are of value, and the better this has been done the more valuable will be the metal. So with the mind. It possesses natural talents by virtue of divine endowment, but they must be trained and disciplined before they can be of any utility to their possessor.

Humanity is constitutionally indolent and only those persons who are compelled by difficulties to exert their powers to the utmost ever attain the highest development of them. This is no doubt the best explanation of the fact that almost all the eminently successful men whose names stand out in bold relief on the pages of history, have been men of very humble beginnings.

Nothing in all human experience brings out the man like hard necessity.

"Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting, that bids, nor stand, nor sit, but go;
Be our joys three parts pain !

Strive and hold cheap the strain;
Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge
the throe."



ALTIORA.

MARY E. KREIDER, '99.

Through all ages man has been aiming for higher things than he already possesses. Such an aim was characteristic of Alexander the Great. While this may have been a selfish aim, yet we admire his perseverance and determination to bring all kingdoms in subjection to himself.

Napoleon is another example which is worthy of mention. His aim was to bring reform into the political and social state of France. In order to accomplish this he called to his assistance some of the ablest men in all the departments of knowledge. The results realized by the high aspiration of man not only are felt by himself, but very frequently come with equal blessing to mankind in general. This was the case with Napoleon. The Code which he framed forms the basis of law in many European countries today. A man whose influence was more widely felt than Napoleon's was Charlemagne. His greatest ambition was to restore order in the church, to thoroughly organize the government as well as to effect a social reform. In this way he laid the foundation for all succeeding reform movements. The highest aim characteristic of any man in the sixteenth century was that of Martin Luther, who during his early childhood years received evidences of the corruption of the clergy and also of the sale of

indulgences which he strongly opposed. His aim was to bring the ignorant class of people, who were being deceived by the clergy, into a higher state of enlightenment, declaring to them that the remission of sins was from God alone. Thus we see him in the face of all opposition nailing his ninety-five theses on the door at Wittenberg, and before the Diet at Worms we hear him in all boldness refusing to retract any of his teachings unless they could be refuted by the Bible. But—

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

Thus we see that in order to be of service to our country as well as to the individual, we must place our aim in life high and strive to reach it. It is the sense of duty to himself, to his brother, and to God which leads man to form this ideal conception of life and which urges him ever onward and upward to its attainment. The gradual attainment of our ideal in life may be likened to a mountain-climber who does not scale its cloud-capped heights by a smooth and rockless path, but by the overcoming of numberless difficulties. And then each difficulty encountered and fought courageously enables him the better to overcome the succeeding and greater difficulties. In like manner every obstacle which he surmounts in life broadens his horizon. Standing at the foot of the hills, he does not see the highest peaks and may be led to believe that the top of the nearest hill is the greatest height attainable, but when he reaches its summit he

sees before him a higher pinnacle and without yielding to discouragement he begins his ascent anew. But the summit of each succeeding peak is reached only to see looming up before him one still higher. And thus by ascending each successive peak he is finally enabled to reach the true summit, the height of heights, the goal of his ambition. So in life, we lift our eyes to a standard which we think is the highest life and seek to attain it, but having attained it we find that it is not the perfect life. This may be a source of discouragement to the youth, who may have fixed all his energies upon the attainment of some grand scheme and when he finds that the path to this attainment is not devoid of its hidden obstacles, it may be only the powerful influence of other men's lives which urges him onward; or it may be a realization of his duty to his Creator and, most of all, that his Master demands it of him. Popular applause is, of course, gratifying, but there are times when a man's own satisfaction with his conduct is a better criterion of merit. There should be no cause for depression in recalling the fact that success will not always bring riches or fame. Though these rewards will be lavishly distributed, he to whom they may not be forthcoming will have in his own keeping a more valuable reward if he endures to the end and remains true to himself and his mission! He also realizes that he is duty-bound to live as perfect a life as possible for his own well-being as well as that of his brothers, for no man can live without exerting a powerful influence upon

the lives of his fellow-men. This influence ought therefore be as near as possible that of a perfect life. How important therefore in this respect is the advice of Shakespeare: "To thine own self be true and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." After all that is said about our duty to others the fact remains that our first and greatest duty is to ourselves. It is well to help others, but it is presumption to offer to give what one has not. Therefore this life of perfection must first be reached by ourselves before we can influence others to the attainment of this high ideal. We find that the highest aim of the artist is to portray upon the canvas nature in the highest perfection possible, which will give impetus to others who have similar aspirations. This same spirit is manifested by the athlete as well as by men in all vocations in life. They are continually striving for the attainment of something higher than that which they already possess. But the highest aim which man can possess is the aim of the Christian, who has as his ideal the Perfect Man. In his pursuit for the attainment of this ideal all the worldly qualities of character vanish and these become stepping stones to higher things, thus making his life nobler. Whether he be king or servant, whether it be upon the world's great fields of action or in the private life, if he has his life modeled after the perfect example of Christ he can then

"So live that when his summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,

He goes not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and
soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach his grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams,"



UNDER THE OPEN SKIES.

ALMA MAE LIGHT, '99.

Every reader of Bryant's *Thanatopsis* is fully familiar with those oft repeated lines:

"When thoughts
Of the last bitter hour come like a blight
Over thy spirit, and sad images
Of the stern agony and shroud and pall,
And breathless darkness and the narrow house,
Make thee to shudder and grow sick at heart,
Go forth under the open sky and list
To Nature's teachings."

And while it is unquestionably wise to be obedient to the injunctions of the poet under the circumstances he cites, it is equally proper and advisable to hold communion with Nature at other times. The sadness of the sepulchre should not be required to call forth from us our appreciation of Nature. She merits constant companionship. She is an admirable teacher during any hour, and he who fails to catch her lessons loses much of the best of life.

To every soul at every moment there are splendid revelations to be made under the open skies, yet how many there are around us who are indifferent to these revelations. This indifference to Nature must necessarily show the lack of some great element.

"They tread through fields of speckled flowers
As if they did not know
Our Father made them beautiful
Because he loves us so."

the voice of Nature is to them but

an empty sound. They never hear the brook "chatter" as Tennyson did. They join not in the sentiments of a Job when he cries out for a voice from Nature saying, "Break forth into singing, ye mountains, O forests and every tree therein."

In contrast with such, stand the singers of the ages God's messengers, the poets, who have come in closest touch with Nature; to them she has assumed a personality. Poets, however, hold no monopoly on Nature. Her domains are open to all. She does not offer her riches only to the wise and learned, but she presents them to every one that will take them. She will as freely open her infinite book for perusal by as simple and childlike a character as Fishin' Jimmy of whom Annie Trumbull Slosson so interestingly tells, as for the entertainment and profit of a Shakespeare. One knows full well where all the flowers grow and is conversant with the haunts and habits of the animals and fishes, while the other "finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."

Every one should delight in his ability to take part in out-of-door life, should rejoice in his opportunity to "go forth under the open skies." Along with the pleasure he thereby receives, there enters something more ethereal, not the less real because it may be undefinable. This fresh delight in Nature has a world of significance for any life, and blessed is the man who has come to a genuine realization of it.

Every one should assume such an

attitude towards Nature that he may obtain the greatest rewards. "For the soul to apprehend all that Nature contains of meaning, there must be present not only the eye keenly observing and tenderly sensitive to natural beauty, but behind this there must be a heart feeling alive to all that is most affecting in human life, sentiment, and destiny! There is in Nature just as much, or as little, as the soul of each can see in her."

"To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms she speaks
A various language."

Of all Nature's children the flowers are the most delicate and exquisite in their forms and coloring. In realizing the truth of the poet's words, their beauty seems to speak the most to the Nature-loving soul. They seem to respond to the moods of their student and reflect love and sympathy from their tender petals. Flowers have an expression of countenance as much as men or animals. Some seem to smile, some have a sad expression; some are pensive and diffident; others, again, are plain, honest, and upright, like the broad-faced sunflower and the hollyhock.

Flowers have the power to become the smiling sympathizers of the bride, and to wreath with beauty the coffin and the grave. Flowers represent the poetical side of human existence; they are the exponents of love and trust.

Why is it that the eye kindles with delight at the sight of beautiful flowers? These fairy beauties of the woods and gardens are universally cherished, in all lands, alike by the affluent and the poor, the cultivated and the rude. How lavishly has the

Creator enriched the earth with floral grace and beauty and laden the atmosphere with their fragrant perfume.

The eye wearies of the magnificent hues of highly cultivated plants and delights itself by way of change in some of the most common weeds of our fields. The dandelion, a very persistent weed, is one of the brightest, gayest flowers we have, and really is "a thing of beauty" but not "a joy forever."

Another very common and troublesome weed is the wild carrot, a most magnificent flower when examined closely. The head is composed of smaller heads, and each small head made up of numerous pure, white flowers. It surely is an emblem of purity and loveliness.

Let us look more charitably upon these despised children of Nature and realize their beauty and symbolism. If these were not so common, we would consider them most beautiful, but, because we see so much of them they are looked down upon; just so it is with the little daily duties—the common duties of life. Because they are so common we are apt to wish to do something more grand, but these little duties must be performed as they help to form the grand things. Let us take a lesson from these common flowers of the field and be content to fill our lot wherever it may be cast and in whatever circumstances.

Not the least among the beauties to be found under the open skies is the form and coloring of Nature. With what endless variety of form and rich coloring is the kingdom of Flora bedecked and arrayed.

Again, if we examine the bright bow of Iris painted on the heavens by the sunbeams that break through the parting storm clouds, no matter how closely we scan it, we shall not be able to determine where the colors begin or end. As in this arch the blue gradually passes over into the green, and the green in turn merges insensibly into a yellow, even thus we find, in the countless forms in which Nature delights, the most delicate gradations, the most gradual transitions. We all agree that everything in Nature, from the highest form to the lowest, is perfect. But do we ever think how much of this perfection is due to color? Color is such a beneficial element in the material creation, and Nature knows so well how to use it that she never defines and contrasts colors sharply and suddenly, but mingles and softens the tones in all shades so as to give rest to the eye. The feelings of repose that steal over us when we gaze at one of Nature's beautiful pictures is due to her tact in the use of colors. Nature would be very dull and uninteresting without the varying tints and colors, and the beauty expressed by its harmonious gradations. But this is just what makes Nature all the more attractive, for color is always associated with joy.

Let us remember what some one has said, that "the highest way in which Nature ministers to the soul and spirit of man is when it becomes to him a symbol translucent with the light of the moral world! All life that would have melody and harmony must grow familiar with her—must get out under the open skies and list

to the teachings to be heard there and there alone. And these teachings are unnumbered! Purity of purpose is preached, calmness of conduct is encouraged, and lofty conception of life is impressed. A thoughtful consideration of the attitude of the things to be revealed under the open skies will lead us to realize the force of Jonathan Edwards's remark, "Surely there is something in the unruffled calm of Nature that overawes our little anxieties and doubts; the sight of the deep blue sky and the clustering stars above seems to impart a quiet to the mind." Unquestionably, we shall act wisely, then, if we obey the splendid counsel that N. P. Willis gave to his class-mates on his departure from Yale College when he advised—

"When life

Hath half become a-wearisome and hope
Thirsts for serener water, go abroad
Upon the paths of Nature, and when all
Its voices whisper, and its silent things
Are breathing the deep beauty of the world,
Kneel at its simple altar, and the God
Who hath the living waters shall be there,"

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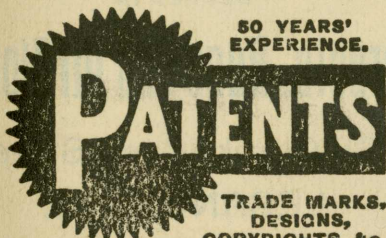
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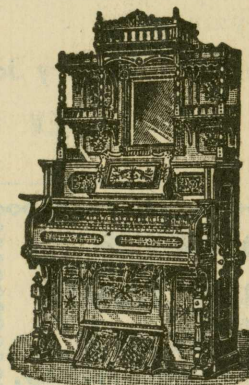
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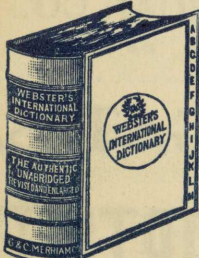
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| Leave | 2 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 102 |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| | †A. M. | †A. M. | †A. M. | †P. M. | *P. M. | ‡A. M. |
| Winchester..... | 7 30 | 8 15 | 11 35 | 2 30 | | |
| Martinsburg..... | 8 45 | 9 00 | 12 20 | 4 05 | 10 15 | 7 30 |
| Hagerstown..... | 7 07 | 9 22 | 12 42 | 4 28 | 10 37 | 7 52 |
| Greencastle..... | 8 30 | 11 10 | 3 30 | | | |
| Mercersburg..... | 7 30 | 9 45 | 1 05 | 5 00 | 11 00 | 8 15 |
| Chambersburg..... | 7 00 | | 12 15 | 4 00 | | |
| Waynesboro..... | 7 50 | 10 05 | 1 24 | 5 20 | 11 20 | 8 35 |
| Shippensburg..... | 8 07 | 10 23 | 1 41 | 5 38 | 11 37 | 8 54 |
| Newville..... | 8 26 | 10 45 | 2 05 | 6 02 | 12 00 | 9 17 |
| Carlisle..... | 8 45 | 11 06 | 2 27 | 6 25 | 12 23 | 9 40 |
| Mechanicsburg..... | | | 1 40 | 5 10 | | |
| Dillsburg..... | 9 00 | 11 25 | 2 45 | 6 46 | 12 45 | 10 00 |
| Ar. Harrisburg..... | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |
| Ar. Philadelphia.. | 11 48 | 3 00 | 6 47 | 10 20 | 4 30 | 12 50 |
| " New York..... | 2 13 | 5 53 | 8 23 | 3 53 | 7 33 | 3 30 |
| " Baltimore..... | 12 40 | 3 11 | 6 00 | 9 45 | 6 20 | 12 48 |
| | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |

Additional trains will leave Carlisle for Harrisburg daily, except Sunday, at 5.50 a. m., 7.05 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 3.45 p. m. and 9.10 p. m., and from Mechanicsburg at 6.14 a. m., 7.29 a. m., 9.39 a. m., 12.45 p. m., 4.10 p. m., 5.35 p. m., and 9.35 p. m., stopping at 2d street, Harrisburg, to let off passengers.

Train No. 10 runs daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

‡ No. 102 Sunday only.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

| Leave | 1 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 103 |
|--------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| | P. M. | A. M. | A. M. | A. M. | P. M. | A. M. |
| Baltimore..... | 11 50 | 4 55 | 8 50 | 12 00 | 4 49 | 4 35 |
| New York..... | 4 40 | 12 05 | | 8 50 | 1 50 | 12 05 |
| Philadelphia..... | 11 20 | 4 30 | 8 30 | 12 25 | 4 35 | 4 30 |
| | †A. M. | †A. M. | †A. M. | †P. M. | *P. M. | ‡A. M. |
| Harrisburg..... | 5 00 | 7 55 | 11 45 | 3 50 | 7 55 | 8 00 |
| Dillsburg..... | | | 12 40 | 4 33 | | |
| Mechanicsburg..... | 5 19 | 8 12 | 12 05 | 4 12 | 8 14 | 8 20 |
| Carlisle..... | 5 40 | 8 36 | 12 30 | 4 35 | 8 33 | 8 43 |
| Newville..... | 6 04 | 8 59 | 12 52 | 5 00 | 8 52 | 9 08 |
| Shippensburg..... | 6 23 | 9 16 | 1 11 | 5 18 | 9 10 | 9 27 |
| Waynesboro..... | | 10 37 | 2 10 | 6 16 | | |
| Chambersburg..... | 6 43 | 9 35 | 1 33 | 5 40 | 9 28 | 9 47 |
| Mercersburg..... | 8 10 | 10 30 | | 6 30 | | |
| Greencastle..... | 7 10 | 10 02 | 2 00 | 6 04 | 9 49 | 10 11 |
| Hagerstown..... | 7 32 | 10 25 | 2 25 | 6 27 | 10 10 | 10 35 |
| Martinsburg..... | 8 24 | 11 25 | | 7 10 | | |
| Ar. Winchester.... | 9 10 | 12 35 | | 7 55 | | |
| | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. |

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg daily, except Sunday, for Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.35 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 5.25 p. m., 6.25 p. m. and 10.55 p. m., also for Mechanicsburg, Dillsburg and intermediate stations at 8.22 a. m. All the above trains will stop at Second street, Harrisburg, to take on passengers.

No. 9 runs daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

‡ No. 103 Sunday only.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

‡ On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 4.30 p. m.

Pullman parlor cars and through coaches between Hagerstown and Philadelphia on trains 2 and 9 and through coaches between Winchester and Philadelphia on trains 4 and 7.

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The College Forum.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ITS STUDENTS AND FRIENDS.

VOL. XI. No. 2. ANNVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY, 1898. WHOLE No. 108.

GIVE US MEN.

God give us men ! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and
ready hands—

Men whom the lust of office will not kill ;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy ;

Men who possess opinions and a will ;

Men who have honor ; men who will not lie ;

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog ;

In public duty and in private thinking.

—J. G. Holland.



MAKING THE MOST OF SELF.

That is the privilege, that is the responsibility of every young person. There is no tragedy like that of a wasted life, or a life turned to base or ignoble ends. It is a good thing early in life to take a true look to self, to find out one's make up, his needs and capabilities, then to determine to make the most of all his powers. Our faculties are the channels thro' which all the good of the world is seeking to enter our lives. The object of every one should be to get all the richness, sweetness, goodness and power into life that is possible ; the method is through trained faculties. Hence the need of cultivating our faculties ; training them for high and noble ends. The roots of our being need nourishing, our faculties need to be strengthened. Whatever is good should be nourished ; whatever is bad should be

suppressed. Not a power of our being should go to waste ; every faculty should be trained to do its utmost and reach its highest perfection. The noblest sight this world offers is a young person inspired with the purpose of making the most of himself,—mentally, morally, spiritually and in practical usefulness. Alas, that there are so many who seem not to care what they are or what they become ; who have grasped nothing of the true thought of life. They are men in stature, but babes in the comprehension of life's purposes. A cigar, a flirtation, a suit of clothes, low amusements, and just enough work to attain these if they may not be had without work—this seems to be the aim of many young people. What a sight for "the spirits of the wise sitting in clouds to laugh at." Can such things introduce to manhood and manly duties? Never! Even if burdens and the necessities of life drive him later to things more serious and sober, he can only stumble and halt as he passes through life. The sad thing is to begin life with low conceptions. Nobility of character is within the reach of all. High ideals and a determined purpose will press toward the goal. We had better be born blind than fail to see the glory of life.

We should train our minds to think nobly and worthily, to serve our needs readily and faithfully. In our social relations we should be the best friend; in our civic duties, the best citizen; in our moral and religious obligations, the best Christian. We should deepen and classify our sense of God and communion with him. We may think his thoughts after him. To make the most of self is to put life to its best and noblest use.

B. F. DAUGHERTY.



SOCIAL ETHICS.

Social ethics concerns the entire man—the body, temperament, reason, judgment, emotions, conscience, conversation, friendship, commerce, and all the affectional, social, civic and moral elements in him. The business of life is not merely the control of natural law, but how to make the most and best of the social relatives. Man stands in the center of diversified circles which comprise the home, the school, the community, and the business world. In order to attain the ends of our ambition we must use our fellow men as instruments, and in turn be used by them. Skill in getting on with men is the true test of manhood. To be able to analyze the underlying motives, and to discern the impulses in men and skill in calling forth their best qualities; to attain our personal ends in life without injury to our brother man, is to be a true gentleman and a true lady in the highest sense of the term. This, however, does not imply that one must make concessions to evil-doers and

wrong-doing in order to be in harmonious relations with all men. One of the dangers of our age is, a tendency to conciliate wrong and smooth over wickedness through a false sense of charity. For a man to live so that his friends can truthfully write on his tombstone, "He never had an enemy," means, either, that he was a mere cipher in the world or accommodated himself to the popular tide regardless of integrity or honor.

Not until the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man have become incarnated in society and in institutions will right-living toward all men become an actuality.

The test of manhood is not outer polish but inner skill in mastering ones' self. It is a mistaken idea that many young men have: that the sporting of a mustache and the parting of the hair in the middle, are evidences of manliness. The world is full of dudes who blunder in their meeting with their fellows: who cannot converse without marring, depressing or discouraging others.

While the schools teach the tongue the art of speaking correctly, and the mind skill in thinking logically, they should not overlook the importance of teaching the study of men, and how to use the social and industrial impulse. Through speech and social contact man can fill the sky of his environment with storm, or he can sweep all clouds from the social horizon. Every individual carries within him the power to bless or to blight. The weight of goodness in us should be such that our mere presence in society looks the best that is in others, while we sweeten

their bitter feelings and surround them with an atmosphere of sympathy.



PSYCHOLOGY IN RELATION TO EDUCATION.

ALLEN BAER, '98.

Psychology is in a peculiar sense closely related to education. The very nature of this science is indicative of its influence over the individual, who has become acquainted with its laws and principles. Psychology as a science stands pre-eminently above all others. "There is in nature a gradually ascending series. We pass from the observation and study of the mineral to the forms of vegetable life, from the plant to the insect and thence to the animal and from the animal, to man, the highest type animated existence on the earth." We are conscious that in this series there is a progression of rank and dignity. But it is only when we draw away from all these, to the intelligence that is within man, that we stand upon the summit and overlook the great field of science. Psychology has to deal exclusively with the mind. Its aim is to ascertain the laws and mental operations of the mind,—not only of our own but of others as well. Its aim will at once show its superiority. While the other sciences are important, and afford us much profit and pleasure in their study, yet there is no science which is so interesting and instructive to the student as the science which treats of his own personality. It is truly the science of man himself. Its great motto is "Man know thyself." This will at once reveal its true na-

ture, and separate it from all other sciences. In the physical sciences the facts may be, and usually are scattered over the entire world, and may not be personally accessible, and yet that completeness of observation may be necessary in order to deduce correct science. But in psychology the observer has within himself the elements which he seeks to discover. The facts which he seeks to discover are those of his own conscience. Thus it can readily be seen that psychology must of necessity constitute the basis of all the other sciences, as such it must be and is a practical science seeking to educate us so as to control and guide our intellectual faculties in order to influence us in exercising our mental powers in harmony with the inherent principles which are common to all rational beings. But the importance of psychology will only be appreciated when we consider it in its relations to the other sciences, and especially in its relation to the science of education. Education has to deal principally with the mind. It is not only an accumulation of facts and experiences but also a development of the student's mind, a drawing out of the latent powers of his intelligence. The true teacher must be at once a logician, a critic, a moralist and a legislator. His sphere is too broad to permit him to neglect any of these essential elements. His fundamental work is to direct thought and in order to do this intelligently, the teacher must be well acquainted with the laws of thought. He must know how to present truths to the student's mind so as to insure the most lasting impressions.

The true mission of education is to train every pupil as an individual, to develop not only some particular faculty, but so far as is possible every one of his faculties, to liberate all the powers of the mind within him. He should be educated not only so as to be able to make a respectable living, but above all to be a *man*. Education should produce the finest possible specimens of manhood and womanhood. As the horticulturist always seeks to produce the finest kind of fruits and flowers, so the true teacher seeks to produce the best students. In order to accomplish this successfully, our education must be liberal as well as scientific. In educating, there always has been and still is, a tendency to lean too much on textbooks. The student's education should be such as to enable him to make, as much as is possible, his own textbooks as he progresses and to deprive teacher and pupil of these props of indolence. The student should be taught to think for himself, to make original investigations and not be the slave of textbooks. The history of education in England has proven to us what a great evil it is to the progress of education, to hinder and discourage original thinking on the part of the student. This is a decidedly practical age and the only education which will be recognized by the world is a practical one, and not one of textbooks merely. The world has no need for men who cannot apply what they know. Why is Mr. Edison the great inventor he is? It is not because he has a more liberal education than many other men have, for he was not any more

favored by circumstances than we are. In fact every student in L. V. C. has better advantages than he had in his youth. But his greatness is the result of his ability to apply his knowledge. He is not content when he astonishes the entire civilized world with one of his wonderful discoveries, but each discovery is the stepping stone to another. Many people evade answering such questions by claiming that very few men have the ability to become truly great, and this is quite true unless they have been educated to do original thinking. Many a man's genius is in a dormant state because he has not the courage to assert his views, and consequently he never rises to more than ordinary notice. Men at their best see and hear only what their minds are prepared to hear and see. Truly said Christ, the greatest of all teachers: "They have eyes to see and see not, and ears to hear and hear not." It is then the teacher's primary duty to train the minds of his pupils to see and hear rightly, and the only way he can do this is to be thoroughly conversant with the science of the mind, for how can a teacher guide the minds of his pupils unless he himself understands the laws and operations of the mind? Or in other words, "How can the blind lead the blind?"



LINCOLN.

On February 12, five States, viz: Minnesota, Illinois, Washington, New York and New Jersey, will celebrate the birth of one of America's noblest sons, Abraham Lincoln. He who

guided our noble ship of state through the crimson seas of toil and strife, should ever be held near and dear to the hearts of all true Americans.

While the waves sought its life, it was he who stood nobly at the helm and saved it from the rock of fate, when the threatening dangers seemed to overwhelm it during that famous voyage of four long years. It was he who kept strong courage and when he steered the gallant ship into the harbor of safety, the whole nation lisped the name of "Lincoln," and hailed him with joyous honors. History has ever known the great deed he accomplished for freedom's sake. He was the champion of liberty, the upholder of right, and the disseminator of justice. The emancipation of the slaves is the most appropriate monument that can be raised to his memory. For the clouds which wrapped the hour of that brave act shall serve but to brighten all our future days.



TRIBUTES TO WASHINGTON.

1. "For a thousand years no king in Christendom has shown such greatness, or given so high a type of manly virtue."

—Theodore Parker.

2. "More than any other individual and as much as to one individual was possible, has he contributed to found this our wide-spreading empire, and to give to the western world independence and freedom!"

—Chief Justice Marshall.

3. "Nature made him great,—he made himself virtuous."

4. "His highest ambition, the happiness of mankind;

His noblest victory, the conquest of himself."

5. "To add brightness to the sun, or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

—Abraham Lincoln.

6. "George Washington, the brave, the wise, the good. Supreme in war, in council, and in peace. Washington, valiant, without ambition; discreet, without fear; confident, without presumption."

—Dr. Andrew Lee.

7. "Let him who looks for a monument to Washington look around the United States. Your freedom, your independence, your national power, your prosperity, and your prodigious growth are a monument to him."

—Kossuth.

8. "More than all and above all, Washington was master of himself. If there be one quality more than another in his character which may exercise a useful control over the men of the present hour, it is the total disregard of self when in the most elevated positions for influence and example."

—Charles Francis Adams.

9. "Just honor to Washington can only be rendered by observing his precepts and imitating his example."

—Robert C. Winthrop.



Miss K. uses a tin horn for a burglar alarm.

WASHINGTON.

Rome had its Cæsar, great and brave, but stain
 was on his wreath ;
 He lived the heartless conqueror, and died the
 tyrant's death.
 France had its Eagle ; but his wings ; though
 lofty they mighty soar,
 Were spread in false ambitious flight and dipped
 in murder's gore.

Those hero-gods whos' mighty sway would fain
 have chained the waves.
 Who flashed their blades with tiger zeal to make
 a world of slaves,
 Who, though their kindred barred the path,
 still fiercely waded on,—
 Oh where shall be their glory by the side of
 Washington?

He fought, but not with love of strife ; he
 struck but to defend ;
 And ere he turned a people's foe, he sought to
 be a friend.
 He strove to keep his country's right by Reason's
 gentle word,
 And sighed when fell Injustice threw the chal-
 lenge, sword to sword.

He stood, the firm, the calm, the wise, the
 patriot and sage ;
 He showed no deep avenging hate, no burst of
 despot rage ;
 He stood for liberty and truth ; and dauntlessly
 led on,
 Till shouts of victory gave forth the name of
 Washington.

He saved his land, but did not lay his soldier
 trappings down
 To change them for the regal vest and don a
 kingly crown ;
 Fame was too earnest in her joy, too proud of
 such a son,
 To let a robe and title mask a noble Washing-
 ton.
 —*Eliza Cook.*



A little boy who had been used to
 receiving his elder brother's old toys
 and clothes, recently asked: "Ma,
 shall I have to marry his widow when
 he dies?"

Infanticide—shaving the average
 student's mustache.

OUR ALUMNI.

The editor of this department would
 be pleased to hear from each alumnus.
 Can we not have a word from you now
 and then.

Rev. Harry Boyer, '97, reports a
 large number of accessions to his
 church at Dover, York county, Pa.
 Rev. Mr. Boyer is not married as was
 reported in our last issue.

Rev. J. G. Johnston, Ph.D., D.D.,
 '76, has moved from Port Richmond,
 N. Y., to Bloomfield, N. J., where he
 is preaching the Word.

Rev. W. H. Washinger, A. M., '91,
 who preaches in the U. B. Church at
 Chambersburg, is engaged in holding
 special revival services. Thus far
 twenty have professed conversion.

Hon. Milton H. Embich, of Boiling
 Springs, stopped at Annville on Jan.
 14th and gave the College a pleasant
 call. Mr. Embich is a member of the
 monument commission, which was at
 New York on the 22d to inspect the
 Hartranft monument, which was ac-
 cepted, and will be erected in the
 Capitol grounds at Harrisburg.



PERSONALS.

Adam Wier, '00, preached at Union
 Deposit on Sunday, 23d.

H. Howard Hoy, '99, on January
 13th attended a banquet given at the
 Bolton House, of Harrisburg.

A. J. Hoverter, of the surgical de-
 partment of the U. S. A., Fort Schuy-
 ler, N. Y., was a frequent visitor at
 the College during his stay at home.

Miss Mary Kreider, '99, was visiting her brother, in Philadelphia, over Sunday, January 9th.

Pres. H. U. Roop filled the pulpit of the Salem U. B. Church, in Lebanon, on Sunday evening, January 23d.

Miss Carrie Smith, professor of instrumental music, on account of illness went home for a few days to recuperate.

Prof. Spangler has moved from his late residence to the house vacated by Mr. Bomberger, on North College Avenue.

W. G. Clippinger, '99, filled the pulpit of Trinity U. B. Church, Lebanon, on January 9th, both morning and evening.

Prof. Daugherty filled the pulpit of Trinity U. B. Church, Sunday morning, January 16th, and Prof. Spangler in the evening.

C. V. Clippinger, '99, and J. P. Batdorf, '99, went to Lebanon on Sunday evening, January 16th, to hear Prof. Spangler preach.

Dr. Roop made a business trip to Williamstown, Pa., during the latter part of the week ending January 22. He reports the prospect for students good.

Rev. H. L. Eichinger, our able elocutionist, entertained the P. O. S. of A, of this town, at their public installation of officers on January 12th, with several choice selections.



MUSICAL COMMENTS.

Mrs. H. U. Roop, teacher of Voice

Culture and Art, sang several solos in Salem U. B. Church last Sunday, January 23d.

We notice among the new students a number of voices which would do credit to a glee club, an admirable feature of which the College is sadly in need.

Miss Smith, of the music faculty, suffered from la grippe for several days. She recovered sufficient to make a short visit to her home for recuperation.

The Philo Quartette has made rapid progress and will go out, and give an evening's entertainment any place within reach where their services may be desired.

A new grand piano of the Decker make was placed in the Chapel a few weeks ago, by the Miller Organ Company, of Lebanon. Also one of the Hallet & Davis Co., for one of the music rooms.

Prof. Wilde, of our musical department, has been elected recently as organist and choir master of the Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral, Reading, Pa. This is one of the most honored positions of the kind in the State and reflects credits upon our worthy professor.



Drummer in town: (to four College girls, who are flirting with him)—
"Ladies is that a kiss-me-quick smile."
(Moral)—Don't flirt with strangers.

Mark Twain and Bret Harte are the two American authors most popular in Germany.

The College Forum.

THE COLLEGE FORUM is published monthly throughout the college year by the Philokosmian Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College.

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JAY W. YOE, '98.

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C. V. CLIPPINGER, '99.

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EDITORIALS.

THIS is the season of the school year when the student should put in his best efforts for hard study. More work can be done now than at any other time in the year, for the simple reason that there are fewer outside calls, and these are they which divert the student from sound work and the best intellectual development. Base ball, foot ball, bicycles, picnics are dead issues for the present. Each day should show results. Are you making good the opportunity?

* * *

JUST now the United States is at a loss to know just what to do with President Dole, the chief magistrate of the Hawaiian republic. He is entering Washington and the reception

committee cannot decide whether to receive him with foreign honors, pay his expenses and entertain him while here as was the case with Li Hung Chang, or to permit him to wander about as he pleases and seek the officers of the government as an ordinary citizen does. The probability is that he will be allowed to sit in the Senate gallery with common people. Be that as it may, the cause he comes to present to the American government is a just one and merits serious consideration. Hawaiian trade is exceptionally large with the United States and the American flag has the preference in Pearl Harbor. The commercial standing of San Francisco is very largely dependent upon Hawaiian trade. This is why San Francisco ranks so high on the list of ports for American shipping. This port, in 1890, received as imports from Hawaii \$12,500,000 worth of goods. It is of the utmost consequence, therefore, that this trade should be conserved and extended.

* * *

THE question is often asked, "What constitutes a good student?" Without attempting to define one we wish to place before our readers a few of the requisites.

A good student never has to be watched or scolded by his teacher for bad lessons. He is never idle, for the days are not half long enough for him to do what he wishes to do. He believes that that culture which does not reach the heart is a failure, and therefore he always seeks to do his best at whatever task he is assigned; and as a result for this hard labor he does

not worry for fear he may not pass. He studies not because he has to or to please his teacher, but because he loves to study and is anxious to learn all he can. He, however, believes in reciprocity as the law of life. We cannot expect much happiness or strength from our fellow men unless we give something in return. He also knows that the comfort of ease without toil is an allusion, and leads neither to the health of the body, the vigor of the mind, nor the welfare of the soul. He, therefore, learns and is anxious to go on, not because his one object is to complete the course, graduate, and secure a diploma, but because he is seeking after knowledge and truth for their own sakes. To the true student it is a solemn religious duty to be always working, incessantly learning, and ever striving towards higher and better ideals of life. Punctuality, neatness, obedience, respect, and kindness are his attributes; which, coupled with a desire for knowledge, the hope of future good, a sense of honor and duty, make him a student in the truest sense of the word.



NEWSY NOTES.

Present college enrollment, 176. Sixteen new students entered this term.

Rev. J. P. Miller, D.D., Harrisburg, gave his first lecture on "Social Ethics" in the College Chapel on Wednesday morning, Jan. 19. An abstract of his lecture appears elsewhere in this issue.

Rev. C. E. Hurlburt, superintendent

of Philadelphia Bible Institute, was with us four days recently. He has been engaged by the authorities as lecturer on English Bible. Rev. Mr. Hurlburt won for himself many friends while here. The students are anxiously awaiting the time for his return.

Thursday p. m. was a holiday at the College. Appropriate exercises were rendered in the morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon Rev. M. F. Good spoke on "Christian Influence in College." Bishop Kephart gave one of his characteristic lectures. Members of the faculty and the Christian Associations also aided in making the program a success. Good attendance added to the interest of the occasion.

On Sabbath evening, Jan. 9th Rev. S. J. Shoomkoof, of Sophia, Bulgaria, spoke in the U. B. Church.

He told many interesting facts of his far-away country. The description of his conversion to the Protestant faith through the preaching of some missionaries was most interesting. He has acquired the titles of B. A., B.D. and Ph.D. He is now making some final visits before returning to his own country as a medical missionary.

The third number on the Lecture Course was given Friday evening, Jan. 21, by S. M. Spedon, the renowned chalk talker of New York City. The subject, "The Things We Laugh and Wonder At," was well handled, and delivered in a spicy and entertaining manner. His subject was full of information and received with applause. He sketched, with ease, the familiar features of some of the prom-

inent citizens and students.

The next number on the course will be the Ransome Entertainers, a company that will not fail to please every one. They will be with us Feb. 18.



A WILD PONY, OR THE CURIOSITIES OF SPACE.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

It was a Sunday night. I had been out rather late and after the ethereal pleasures of a young lady's company, I was contemplating the more solid idea of a test in Geometry the next morning, or perhaps the same morning. Suddenly without warning and to my great dismay I found myself being projected into space, there to go through the strangest experience of my life. At first I felt rather dizzy and partially unconscious, but upon gradually recovering my brilliant intellectual capacities, I perceived other bodies than myself. All about me was a jumble of moving and stationary objects. There were lines being projected, triangles were turned over and over on their axis, (which looked very sharp), huge planes were whirling around, cutting everything with which they came in contact; gigantic solids came tumbling by on their vertices bursting to pieces, as they struck something with unusual force, resolving themselves into dihedral and trihedral angles and lateral edges. Perpendiculars were "galavanting" around and some of them, losing their balance and becoming oblique, vanished. Circles rolled along silently, also polygons, which may have been circles

but by going too rapidly had become the shape of a young man's buggy wheels after a race on a rough road.

All this was amazing to me and becoming frightened I began to seriously consider the proposition of getting some place where these creatures did not exist. Well I started, and the first thing I knew I stumbled over a hateful truncated prism and falling headlong into a hexahedral angle became wedged fast. After struggling violently, I at last succeeded in extricating myself and almost out of my wits with fear dashed on wildly, now stooping to avoid being bisected by a plane, now jumping a polyhedron, and then turning aside to avert the catastrophe of coming in contact with the ugly axis of some designing figure. But all this seemed in vain, for I now noticed that I was the center of attraction to all the inhabitants of this strange country. Mercy! I cried. "I don't care to have anything to do with you," a voice answered, all who come into this country must associate with us." "But what country is it?" I asked. "Mathematics," was the answer. I then saw a man sitting by the side of a pile of broken and damaged circles, polygons, and other misformed figures, which he was repairing. I inquired his name and he told me Dr. of Mathematics. Then I asked if I was compelled to remain in that country, and he said "Yes," but that it was not best for me to wander around, but to stand still and observe and take some medicine for my nerves which he would give me. He then showed me two kinds. One was a liquid labeled "Instruction,"

the other was in the shape of capsules marked "Tests," these he made himself. I immediately took several doses of the Instruction, and a couple of tests. The latter were very bitter and the grimaces which I was compelled to make, caused the countenance of the Dr. to be covered with smiles of satisfaction.

I asked him how all these figures came to be so mutilated. He told me (confidentially) they were the ones which Mr. Shroyer and Miss Maysilles had crippled through carelessness, and the ones Mr. Shroyer had in hand were in such a deplorable condition that he didn't know whether he could patch them up or not.

I had now so far recovered from my fright that I could enjoy the comical scene of a little curly headed man going slowly 'round and 'round two perpendicular planes wondering which was the right and which the *left* dihedral angle.

The Dr. examined him and decided that his brain had been affected by inhaling the fumes of an incommensurable ratio. A few doses of instruction set him right. Upon hearing a voice I turned and there at my side was a sphere, with a little head at the top and arms sticking out at the sides, I took a second look and lo! it was Smith, the editor of the "Owl," soliciting contributions for his paper.

Shortly after this we saw a "pi" coming toward us, and as all college boys are fond of this article, my curly headed friend tackled it but alas! he was disappointed. Like little Jack Horner he put in his thumb, and pulled out a — string of figures as

long as his memory. This made him very "crusty" and he appeared desperately determined to empty the pi of contents. String after string of figures he drew from within until the pile around almost covered him. Finally he exhaustedly told the Dr. that he could not digest such "pi." The Dr. replied that it was an impossibility to devour it completely. Then he took a knife, called "Approximation," made of gold and silver in the ratio of 3 1-7 : 1, and with it cut the "pi" and gave us a portion which agreed perfectly.

We now began to feel at home. The obstreperous figures became obedient and permitted us to draw them where we pleased, but we were still frightened at the comets of this place, of which there were two kinds the hyperbolis and the parabolis. They came whizzing apparently from nowhere, and went anywhere.

We also learned that this country contained other divisions which we hope some time to explore, but the atmosphere of these places is too rare for the present condition of our mental lungs, which must first be expanded by tests

Suddenly I heard a loud clanging noise and Mr. Shroyer's voice saying: "Young fellow are you ever going to get up; that's the second bell,"—and behold this was all a dream.

L. E. C., '00.



Little Willie,
Pair of skates,
Hole in the ice,
Golden gates.

PHILOKOSMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

"Esse Quam Videri."

RALPH D. REIDER, '00, Editor.

Messrs. Huntzberger and Kauffman joined our ranks recently. We extend a hearty welcome to each of these gentlemen upon entering our ranks.

The literary society, more than any other agency or influence, sets in motion the self-activity and originality of the student. He is sure that he is on his ground, and as a consequence gains confidence and asserts his individuality. He feels his responsibility and does his work in the best manner possible. It seems to us that society work is imperative and absolutely necessary during college life.

In society work the entertaining features should be subordinated to a certain extent to the purely literary exercises. But declamation should receive its share of attention. It develops a taste for literature, and with music cultivates the æsthetic tastes of the student.

We are justified in claiming that our society is giving this subject proper attention.



Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

On Saturday evening, January 8th, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. gave a social to the students of the College. A very enjoyable time was spent.

The 30th annual State Convention of the Association will be held at York, Pa., from Feb. 17-20, '98. Some of the best talent of the State will be present. Six Bible lessons will be

given by Drs. Weston and Stiffler. No member can afford to miss this convention.

We expect a large delegation from our Association to be present, and feel assured that on their return they will have a greater desire to do more and better work for the Master.



EXCHANGES.

We are sorry to be compelled to say that some of our exchanges for January did not reach us. This, together with the fact that the present editor is serving the very beginning of his apprenticeship in the capacity of exchange editor, will very much restrict the space given to exchanges in this issue of the FORUM.

We sincerely hope that those who receive the FORUM will kindly acknowledge the same with a copy of their own publication. The FORUM is always glad to exchange with fellow-workers in the same field, to receive all just criticism, and to give such favorable criticism to others as we deem proper.



When first I kissed sweet Margaret
She blushed rose-red,
And sternly said
"You mustn't! Stop!"

Last night I kissed sweet Margaret,
She blushed rose-red,
But simply said
"You mustn't stop."

—Coup D'Etat.

ENGLAND'S RULERS.

First William the Norman, then William his son,
Henry, Stephen and Henry, then Richard and
John,

Next Henry the Third; Edwards, one, two
and three,

And again, after Richard, three Henries we see,
Two Edwards, third Richard, if rightly I guess,
Two Henries, Sixth Edward, Queen Mary,
Queen Bess;

Then Jamie the Scotchman, then Charles, whom
they slew,

But received after Cromwell, another Charles too
Then James the Second ascended the throne,
And good William and Mary together came on,
Till, Anne, Georges four and fourth William
all past,

God sent England Victoria; may she long be
the last.

—Selected.



THE PHILOSOPHER.

Never lose sight of an honorable
enemy; he will make a good friend.

He who can take advice is some-
times superior to him who can give it.

The man who is above his business
may one day find his business above
him.

To dread no eye and to suspect no
tongue is the great prerogative of
innocence.

Modesty is to merit as shades to
figures in a picture, giving it strength
and beauty.

The surest and shortest way to prove
a work possible is strenuously to
set about it.

Few men have the talent of dis-
playing dignity without acquiring a
tincture of coldness and contempt for
others.

It is one of the most promising
traits of human nature that heroic

unselfishness always kindles the en-
thusiasm of mankind.

Reason requires culture to expand
it. It resembles the fire concealed in
the flint, which only shows itself when
struck with a steel.

Count your resources; learn what
you are not fit for, and give up wish-
ing for it; learn what you can do, and
do it with all the energy at your com-
mand.—Montreal Star.



STUB ENDS OF THOUGHT.

Poets love to wash their lines in
tears.

Friendship is solid gold; love is fili-
gree.

A woman's smile is worth man's
while.

Orange blossoms sometimes grow
on a widow's weeds.

Some men's ambition never rises
above a torpid liver.

We should not learn by trusting.
Trust is too often a bitter teacher.

One of the delights of heaven is
looking upon death as an accomplish-
ed fact.

What we think we are some people
know we are not, and what we know
we are not some other people think
we are.



First Senior—"What noise is that?"

Second Senior—"A Junior orating.
Prof. L. told him, "the hound is
nature's model orator."—Ex.

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Fiction may be regarded as one of the best forms of literature. Not fiction written with a view of simply showing the author's ability to create plots and change and warp facts. But that fiction having in it the arrangement of facts and intricacies of plot which bring the mind into a state of impressibility, so that the moral—for all *true* fiction has a moral—may take the intended hold of the mind and leave a lasting impression of the truth thus taught.

The facts and plots in fiction no more make it good literature than the coal in the blacksmith's forge make pig iron into horseshoes. The coal makes the iron only impressible for the hammer of the smith, but it is the hammer in the hands of the smith that shapes the horseshoe. So in *true fiction*, facts heat the mind, truth makes the impression.

C. E. S., '00.



Multum in parvo—Fat woman in a bathing suit.

* * *

"Just one kiss," he pleaded with outstretched arms.

She burst into tears. "Oh, you stingy thing," she wailed.—Ex.

* * *

How strange it is that we should use blotting paper to keep from blotting paper.

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* * *

Professor (dictating Greek prose composition)—Slave, where is thy horse?

Startled Senior—It's under my chair but I wasn't using it, sir.—Ex.

* * *

A shrewd little fellow who had just begun to study Latin astonished his teacher by the following translations: Vir, a man; gin, a trap—Virgin, a man-trap.—Ex.

* * *

One day a tramp asked a lady for a piece of bread.

As she hand it to him, she said, "This I give not for my sake, nor for your sake, but for Christ's sake."

The tramp handed it back to her, and said, "Not for my sake, nor for your sake, but for God's sake put some butter on it."

* * *

Sat. 2.30 a. m.—"Get up, Sanders! Get up! Breakfast is ready."

The voice was from one who seemed on mischief bent.

Sanders arose, dressed hurriedly and then looked at the time and found it was 6 hours yet till breakfast.

With bitter feelings he again retired and peacefully rested until 2.30 p. m.

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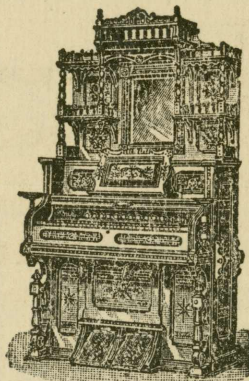
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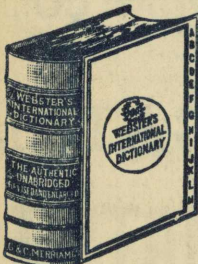
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MARCH, 1898.

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CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD. TIME TABLE—Dec. 1, 1897.

| Leave | 2 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 102 |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| | †A. M. | †A. M. | †A. M. | †P. M. | *P. M. | ‡A. M. |
| Winchester..... | 7 30 | 7 30 | 11 35 | 3 17 | | |
| Martinsburg..... | 8 15 | 8 15 | 12 20 | 4 05 | 10 15 | 7 30 |
| Hagerstown..... | 6 45 | 9 00 | 12 20 | 4 05 | 10 15 | 7 30 |
| Greencastle..... | 7 07 | 9 22 | 12 42 | 4 28 | 10 37 | 7 52 |
| Mercersburg..... | 8 30 | 11 10 | 3 30 | | | |
| Chambersburg..... | 7 30 | 9 45 | 1 05 | 5 00 | 11 00 | 8 15 |
| Waynesboro..... | 7 00 | | 12 15 | 4 00 | | |
| Shippensburg..... | 7 50 | 10 05 | 1 24 | 5 20 | 11 20 | 8 35 |
| Newville..... | 8 07 | 10 23 | 1 41 | 5 38 | 11 37 | 8 54 |
| Carlisle..... | 8 26 | 10 45 | 2 05 | 6 02 | 12 00 | 9 17 |
| Mechanicsburg..... | 8 45 | 11 06 | 2 27 | 6 25 | 12 23 | 9 40 |
| Dillsburg..... | | | 1 40 | 5 10 | | |
| Ar. Harrisburg..... | 9 00 | 11 25 | 2 45 | 6 45 | 12 45 | 10 00 |
| | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |
| Ar. Philadelphia.. | 11 48 | 3 00 | 5 47 | 10 20 | 4 30 | 12 50 |
| " New York..... | 2 13 | 5 53 | 8 23 | 3 53 | 7 33 | 3 30 |
| " Baltimore..... | 12 40 | 3 11 | 6 00 | 9 45 | 6 20 | 12 43 |
| | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |

Additional trains will leave Carlisle for Harrisburg daily, except Sunday, at 5.50 a. m., 7.05 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 3.45 p. m. and 9.10 p. m., and from Mechanicsburg at 6.14 a. m., 7.29 a. m., 9.39 a. m., 12.45 p. m., 4.10 p. m., 5.35 p. m., and 9.35 p. m., stopping at 2d street, Harrisburg, to let off passengers.

Train No. 10 runs daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

‡ No. 102 Sunday only.

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

| Leave | 1 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 103 |
|--------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| | P. M. | A. M. | A. M. | A. M. | P. M. | A. M. |
| Baltimore..... | 11 50 | 4 55 | 8 50 | 12 00 | 4 49 | 4 35 |
| New York..... | 7 40 | 12 05 | | 8 50 | 1 50 | 12 05 |
| Philadelphia..... | 11 20 | 4 30 | 8 30 | 12 25 | 4 35 | 4 30 |
| | †A. M. | †A. M. | †A. M. | †P. M. | *P. M. | ‡A. M. |
| Harrisburg..... | 5 00 | 7 55 | 11 45 | 3 50 | 7 55 | 8 00 |
| Dillsburg..... | | | 12 40 | 4 33 | | |
| Mechanicsburg..... | 5 19 | 8 12 | 12 05 | 4 12 | 8 14 | 8 20 |
| Carlisle..... | 5 40 | 8 36 | 12 30 | 4 35 | 8 35 | 8 43 |
| Newville..... | 6 04 | 8 59 | 12 52 | 5 00 | 8 52 | 9 08 |
| Shippensburg..... | 6 23 | 9 16 | 1 11 | 5 18 | 9 10 | 9 27 |
| Waynesboro..... | | 10 37 | 2 10 | 6 16 | | |
| Chambersburg..... | 6 43 | 9 35 | 1 33 | 5 40 | 9 28 | 9 47 |
| Mercersburg..... | 8 10 | 10 30 | | 6 30 | | |
| Greencastle..... | 7 10 | 10 02 | 2 00 | 6 04 | 9 49 | 10 11 |
| Hagerstown..... | 7 32 | 10 25 | 2 25 | 6 27 | 10 10 | 10 35 |
| Martinsburg..... | 8 24 | 11 25 | | 7 10 | | |
| Ar. Winchester.... | 9 10 | 12 35 | | 7 55 | | |
| | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. |

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg daily, except Sunday, for Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.35 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 5.25 p. m., 6.25 p. m. and 10.55 p. m., also for Mechanicsburg, Dillsburg and intermediate stations at 8.22 a. m. All the above trains will stop at Second street, Harrisburg, to take on passengers.

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* Daily.

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‡ On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 4.30 p. m.

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The College Forum.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ITS STUDENTS AND FRIENDS.

VOL. XI. No. 3.

ANNVILLE, PA., MARCH, 1898.

WHOLE No. 109.

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

One of the most powerful tools in the hand of Satan is the Sunday newspaper.

Numerous have been the protests by individuals against its circulation, nevertheless it continues to flourish. The American people as a body rather welcome its visits than otherwise. Some say it has come to stay, and perhaps it has. Some say it is a necessity, men in business need it, in order to be constantly informed of any change in the market price of commodities, or fluctuation in home and foreign stocks. Such a plan is good enough for the greedy, grasping, tyrannical millionaire; but what devoted Christian man will listen to such a hollow, defenseless plea?

Others say it is a good thing to keep men at home, out of the saloon. But who will deny that its faithful perusal for a length of time will lead men to the very place from which they say it keeps them? Many other excuses all equally as flimsy have been made for its existence. The Sunday newspaper cannot be regarded by right-thinking people as anything but an evil.

It is an evil because it violates the laws of the land. Is not buying, selling, or vending of any kind, on the

Sabbath, strictly forbidden? Yet the vendor of the Sunday paper goes about every Sabbath morning calling out his wares with the same boldness as that of the huckster on a week-day. It is an evil because of its contents. All the famous blood-curdling events are depicted and illustrated in its columns with all the vividness possible to be put on paper. Domestic troubles such as divorce, alienation of affections, real or supposed insults, scandals, elopements, and quarrels about mortgages or legacies, are all portrayed in glaring colors. There are pictures bordering so closely upon the obscene that one almost needs a microscope to see where the proper ends and the improper begins. There are also columns of low debasing wit such as any lady or gentleman would shrink from using even in the society of a most intimate friend.

But, says one, there are many good things in it after all, it is full of the best sayings of great men, and often contains sermons by leading divines of the land; it is on that account that I buy it. That appears to us very much like buying a load of street-refuse for the sake of the pins to be found therein.

What father of a family who has any care for the future well-being of

his sons or daughters can allow their pure minds to become tainted with filth of the Sunday newspaper? It is an evil because it detracts from the sanctity of the Sabbath day, and from God's house. What child of God's righteous indignation is not stirred to its very depths to hear every Sabbath morning the voice of the brazen-faced monger as he goes up and down the street calling out the name of some Sunday newspaper; or worse still if, on the way to the house of God, he is met by this desecrator of the Sabbath who holds up a paper to him with the shameless request to buy? The reader of the paper has his attention drawn away from the sacredness of the Lord's day by the accounts of murders, elopements, etc., already referred to. And not only from the sacredness of the Sabbath is his attention drawn but from worship at church. How many readers of Sunday newspapers are ever found in the Sunday school, or church services? Their number is exceedingly small.

It is an evil, furthermore, because it very often keeps good, wholesome literature out of the home. How often we hear the remark by fathers of families that they cannot afford to subscribe for their church paper. At the same time they are spending five cents every Sunday for a Sunday paper. This amounts in a year to more than the price of the best church papers published. The fact is that they do not want anything better than the degrading, filthy Sunday paper. The church paper is too tame; they want something lively, full of fun, interesting and exciting. Thus they

are led away until their sensibilities are dulled, and they find their mind's food in the vilest trash.

But what of the children in homes where such literature takes the place of *good* literature? They will help by and by to recruit the ranks of the criminal classes, and after they have sunk to the lowest depths, their parents will begin to wonder why God should deal with them so harshly as to allow their dear ones to disgrace themselves and their friends.

In view of the things discussed, what should be the attitude of Christians toward the Sunday newspaper? Should they be passive and allow this young, but exceedingly active child of perdition to continue his destructive career unchecked? God forbid it! Could not, *will* not at least half or three-fourths of the twenty-five million followers of Christ arise with one accord and crush him out of existence? We must throttle him soon or he will throttle us. He is making more infidels than any other single cause.

Fellow students, let us do all in our power to create sentiment against this wily curse so that people may not only shun it as they would a poisonous serpent, but annihilate it. "Sanctify yourselves, put away the unclean thing from among you that ye may be a holy people unto me, saith the Lord God of Hosts."

EDGAR SYDNEY DODDS.



THE SUPREMACY OF CONSCIENCE

I. W. HUNTZBERGER, '99.

"Man is fearfully and wonderfully made." Whether or not we fully ac-

cept the sentiment of this terse expression, we do know that he is a strangely complex being. This most marvelous product of creation, man, in his dual nature, furnishes for us a field of study, the most fertile, the most interesting and the most instructive within the limits of human conception.

While both phases of man's nature are interesting for study, it is in the conception of man's rational or spiritual being that we comprehend the highest sphere of creation. This rational being possesses the faculties of intelligence, of sensibility and of choice, each working in its own sphere, yet inter-dependent and necessary to a complete rational being.

In contemplating any subject, we recognize in it an inherent, controlling force, guiding and directing it. The nature of this guiding force varies as the character of the subject itself varies, but it is always present. In our contemplation of the rational man we seek for this guiding force, and we find it in the conscience.

The very existence of this faculty is conditioned in the existence of the faculties of intelligence, of sensibility and of choice, by virtue of which man becomes a moral agent. At the very base of its action are perception and consciousness. Upon these fundamental powers depend the representative powers of memory and imagination. These, in turn, are necessary to the action of the higher powers. Without all these, the logical power, comparison, judgment and conclusion would be impossible, as having no basis upon which to work. Reason

needs this knowledge in order to perform its office.

Thus the various faculties of knowing are arranged in an ascending order, crowned by Reason. But none of these can take the place of conscience. They tell us what *is*, or *has been*. They tell us what is *logically* right. But the conscience involves the idea of *ought*. It tells us what is *ethically* or *morally* right, and which man is under obligation to do.

Man as a moral agent, is bound by Moral Law. This is the law of *right* and *duty*. It is by virtue of the discernment of what this law is, and demand for obedience to the law, that conscience comes into its place of supremacy. Each of the faculties is authoritative in its individual sphere, but the conscience transcends all these, and directs us in the realm in which human life attains its supreme purpose and worth. Moral goodness and personal worthiness constitute this realm. In its demand for obedience, it does not originate the obligation which it places upon us, but as the interpreter of the Law of Right, imposes upon us duty, irrespective of our will, and demands homage from the will. It brings us into the presence of One who rules over all, and who, through the conscience, makes known to us the supreme Law of Right which He has established for the moral guidance of man.

This guiding force is necessary, for it is unreasonable to suppose that the Omniscient should have created man, as a rational being, capable of moral character, without endowing him with some faculty which should be a guide

in meeting the varied responsibilities and duties of life. An absence of such a guiding force would mean that there is no responsibility, a conclusion contradicted by man's very rationality, as distinguishing him from other creatures; or, that human nature is constructed in a falsehood, being bound by Moral Law, with no capacity for determining proper obedience.

But the question arises, Is not the conscience fallible? We acknowledge its fallibility. This may, at first thought, seem inconsistent with such authority as we have attributed to it. But to say that the conscience is infallible, is to say that man, in so far, is placed on an equality with the Creator, who is recognized as the only being that is perfect, and consequently infallible. It would be a direct contradiction of the teachings of Holy Writ. It would be a denial of the entire system of religion.

If, then, it is possible for the conscience to err, can we safely follow its dictates? In its judgments for applying the Moral Law to the varied conditions and relations of human life, it depends upon the other faculties for sufficient evidence upon which to base its decisions. Its fallibility is only co-extensive with the fallibility of these faculties. The decision of the conscience, when correctly and fully reached, is the soul's conviction of what is right and duty. For the will to act contrary to what the conscience dictates as right, is essentially wrong.

A deplorable fact, arresting our attention here, is the frequent recurrence of wrongs committed and excused on the plea that they are done in obedi-

ence to conscience. But these are done, not in accordance with the dictates of conscience, but because its dictates are not heeded. There are many strong but evil motives in human nature. The appetites, ambition, fame, wealth, power, prejudice—all fill the soul with impure motives, and crowd out or suppress the requests of conscience. It is from these that come crimes and wrongs credited to zeal inspired by conscience.

Conscience may be represented as one who presides over a tribunal of justice. The individual man is the organic unity of mankind—the state. The Law of Right is the supreme law governing the state. The mind is the tribunal of justice. Its subordinate faculties are the witnesses by whose testimony the conscience—the judge, is enabled to decide whether a deed be, or be not, in accordance with the Law of Right. If these subordinate faculties are not entirely reliable, the conscience may be in error as to the particular case under consideration, but cannot be in principle, since its decision is in accordance with the facts presented, and in harmony with the Law of Right. Though we may in that case do what would be regarded by others as wrong, we have maintained our own moral integrity, because we have maintained the fundamental and essential elements of all morality—*true motive* and *honest effort*. These are the grandest and greatest elements of moral character and personal worthiness.



Wherever you find envy, there you find ignorance.

CLOISTER.

H. L. EICHINGER.

[NOTE:—Cloister is a historical relic located near Ephrata, Lancaster County.]

Finding myself detained at Ephrata over Sunday, I began to look about for points of interest, and through the kindness of Oscar Von Neida I was taken to Cloister. Cloister is a settlement of Seventh Day Baptists, located immediately outside the borough limits of Ephrata. They are a separate and peculiar people in the community, and the chief point of peculiarity about them is the keeping of Saturday as Sunday. While visiting there on Sunday afternoon, I saw them cutting wood, cleaning stables, etc.

In the summer they will work for the neighbors any day except Saturday, and as no person will employ them on Sunday, they find employment on Sunday in tending their gardens, cutting wood, and the like.

The property, which is owned by the society as a whole, consists of one hundred and ten acres, divided into two farms with two sets of farm buildings. Also a chapel, a "sister-house," a "brother-house," and a number of small houses erected for the families of the society.

The land, which was a much larger tract in the beginning, was donated to the society by Wm. Penn.

The society was founded by Conrad Beissel, a German, in the year 1730, and a number of the buildings which are still standing were erected in 1737, which makes them one hundred and sixty years old. When Washington was at Brandywine, and after that

battle, these buildings were used as a hospital for his troops, and Washington himself visited the place a number of times. Once afterwards, when the yellow fever broke out in Washington's army, this place was opened as a hospital and the "sisters" of the society acted as nurses. At this time about one hundred and fifty of his soldiers died here and were buried on the premises. A monument was commenced in their honor a few years ago, but has never been completed. As a society, they had their own mill, saw-mill, paper-mill, crockery, blacksmith-shop, printing office, school, and many other industries. The second printing press in the U. S. was in their office and the first German Bible printed in America was printed here. (The press is now on exhibition in Philadelphia.)

The buildings are old-fashioned, and some of the original furniture is still in them; such as tables, chairs, benches, and cup-boards. All the original hinges and latches are wooden. The hinges are mortised into the door and fastened to the frame with wooden pins. An old eight-day clock which was put into one of the rooms soon after the buildings were erected, may still be seen standing there. It is now fastened to the wall so that it cannot be removed. No ceilings, not even in the chapel, are over seven feet high. Doors are not over from four to six feet high, and any ordinary sized man would touch on both sides in passing through doors or halls.

The chapel is a square four-story building, with the roof coming down on each side to the second story. There are no dormer windows in the

roof and the only light the third and fourth stories receive, comes from small windows in the ends of the building. Inside it is finished in wood and outside it is plastered with mud mixed with gravel. The lower room is used as a meeting place and the rooms above it are used for dwelling purposes.

The "brother" and "sister" houses are very much alike, except that the "brother-house" is three story while the other is only two story. The members of each floor lived separately from the members of the other floors or flats. The "brother-house" was for the accommodation of the single men, and the "sister-house" for the single women, hence the name brother-house and sister-house. Each floor had its kitchen, dining-room, sitting-room and six sleeping rooms on one side of the narrow hall, and ten sleeping rooms six feet by twelve, with one window about two feet square to each room, on the other side.

These rooms were plastered with mud, mixed with meadow-grass, and the bed-rooms were not heated. The beds were merely bunks and many of them consisted of two wooden pins in the partition with a board laid across them.

Outside these buildings are plastered like the chapel. There are also six or seven small dwelling houses still standing.

The last place we were taken to, in fact the last place we all will be taken to in this world, was the graveyard.

Here the guide pointed out the grave of Conrad Beissel, the founder of the society, who came to this

country from Germany, in 1700. Also the grave of Peter Miller, the successor to Beissel, who it is claimed translated the Declaration of Independence into seven languages, which were sent to the different countries of Europe where they are now kept as relics.

The remains of Ludwig Hacker also rest in this old graveyard. They claim for him the honor of having been the first public school teacher. The first graves were made here in 1730.

At its best the society numbered about three hundred members, while at present it does not number over fifteen. Any person will be well repaid for the trouble and time spent in paying a visit to Cloister. Ephrata is an enterprising town of about three thousand population, in the eastern part of Lancaster county, and is well worth a visit.



PHILOKOSMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

"Esse Quam Videri."

RALPH D. REIDER, '00, Editor.

We do not mean to criticise any of our Philo speakers but merely to offer a few suggestions. In speaking before an audience of any kind, we should endeavor to be natural. Naturalness is only another word for propriety. Matter that has no bearing on the subject under discussion should be strictly avoided. Distinctiveness is also very desirable. Speakers should cultivate the power of discrimination. To make proper contrasts is also a desirable trait of an orator. Consistency commands respect and is a strong factor in debate. Gesture and voice are

of prime importance and should receive close attention. It is perhaps difficult to comply with all of these suggestions but it appears to us as being worthy of earnest thought.

We received a pleasant visit from the Clios during the month which was greatly appreciated by our boys.

Owing to the entertainment given by the Ransom Entertainers on Feb. 18, the program was dispensed with. However, every one seemed greatly delighted with the entertainment furnished.

The reading room has been greatly improved during the month by the addition of several newspapers and exchanges.



EXCHANGES.

Owing to the fact that the FORUM is published at the beginning of the month we may not be able to comment on the February number of some of our exchanges. This will account for the fact that we will sometimes be a month behind in our comments and criticisms.

"The College Student" for February is very spicy and versatile. While it contains much solid reading matter, it also has the happy virtue of containing much true, crisp college humor. Among the articles notable for the latter are: "The Spirit of '98," and "The Ol' Man's Opinyuns." On the whole, it is an up-to-date college journal.

"The Erskinian" is, in our estimation, one of the FORUM's finest ex-

changes both as to its appearance and its literary merits. It lacks that spirit of provincial narrowness which is a bane of so many of the college journals to-day. An especially good feature about it is that it gives careful attention to its exchange department, thus showing its appreciation of its exchanges.

For Men Only.

If there's anything worries a woman,
If something she ought not to know;
But, you bet, she'll find it out anyhow,
If she gets the least kind of a show.
Now, we'll wager ten cents or a farthing,
This poem she's already read—
We know she'd get at it somehow,
If she had to stand on her head.—E.x.

"The Irving Sketch Book" for February contains a timely article on "What a College Education Should Mean For a Girl," from which we clip the following:

"A college education should mean discipline and discipline gives method. Perhaps the most important discipline is of the mind. Great as is the influence of the college, it cannot do everything; it cannot add to the brain, but by careful training and method it can teach how the brain is to be strengthened and used to the best advantage.

"Woman at her graduation, mingles with the world, prepared by college life to fight her battles. By destroying her prejudices her character has been broadened and she has learned to tolerate many things that she would never have been able to bear."



Miss S. has kindly offered to mend the boys' coats. Mr. S. can testify to this.

The College Forum.

THE COLLEGE FORUM is published monthly throughout the college year by the Philokosmian Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College.

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EDITORIALS.

RUSSIA is destined to become one of the strongest and most formidable nations on the earth. They are breaking away from old environments and taking to new and western methods. The Japan-Chinese War was an eye-opener to Russia. Her people are naturally shrewd. Her statesmanship exhibits a far-seeing sagacity. With prodigious energy does she project her enterprises upon colossal scales. Her population, since 1890, has increased seven millions.

The Trans-Siberian Railway is fast nearing completion. It is the greatest railroad in the world and the only one having an emperor for a president. It will be in running order in less than three years. It is estimated that then we shall be able to make a trip

around the world in from 30 to 35 days. As it nears the Pacific this road separates into two divisions, one goes straight to the Russian port, Vladivostok. This is nearing completion at the present time. Trains are now able to run as far as the Amoor, thence by swift vessels down the river and across the Ussuri section to Vladivostok, making the distance from London, with passengers, mail, etc., to the most important ports on the Japan Sea in seventeen days. The other division strikes down through Chinese Manchuria in a southeasterly direction to Peking, a shorter route to the sea by over 300 miles. It terminates in a port which is open all the year round. The northern part is tightly covered with ice during the winter. It is estimated that when the road is completed a train will be able to go from St. Petersburg to Peking in five days. This road will carry to eastern Asia most of the passengers and much of the freight that now is transported by sea. The completion and possession of this railroad is the one great reason for Russia being so anxious to aid China in a financial way. It would give her control of the very heart of China, through which she desires to construct her railway and be in constant touch with an open Pacific port.

* * *

THE INFLUENCE OF THE TEACHER.

What does the teacher do for the school? What does he do for the community in which the institution is located? It may be thought that he is hired only to teach the school and so the community can have on

claim on him; but this position cannot be allowed. In some way the school and the teacher must be a positive force in the community. The true teacher possesses that spirit which seeks not alone the pecuniary emoluments, but desires to be in the highest degree useful to those who sit at his feet of instruction. He possesses a spirit that elevates above every thing else the nature and capabilities of the human soul, one that trembles under the responsibility of attempting to be its educator.

There are too many who leave the community just where they found it. They do not possess that spirit which looks upon gold as the contemptible dross of the earth, when compared with that imperishable gem which is to be polished and brought out into heaven's light to shine forever. Too many enter the profession as a secondary object. The wish to teach a few years to be more thoroughly prepared for another calling—one that is near and dear to their heart. Such teachers cannot possibly have the proper spirit of the work. They certainly do not advance the community in which they labor so much as if their heart and soul were in their work. They do not go to their duty full of the proper work. They are not impressed with the overwhelming importance of many human souls placed in their charge for culture. They should be thoroughly prepared to feed and nourish those intellects with intellectual food. They should feel that their mistakes in this calling ruin both the teacher and the student. The student has ills to which the teacher as

physician must prescribe. He stands in a place where ignorance is no excuse; it is a sin. He must prescribe the proper cure for the right disease. There are puny and even diseased intellects, and the teacher who cannot or does not perceive these imperfections and administer the proper remedy, is he who has no calling to enter the highest of professions. His unskillful hands are not the proper ones to play the harp, whose tones, whose living tones, are left forever in the strings.

Then, again, the work done for the community powerfully reacts on the student body of the school. The students feel that the teacher is there for their good, not simply to pound the sciences and languages into them. They gain a respect for him and his work, when they see him engaged in elevating the moral sentiment of the community.



PERSONALS.

H. J. Roop, of Highspire, was visiting his son, Pres. Roop, on Feb. 12th.

Miss Edith Grabill spent Saturday, February 13th, with Miss Susie Moyer, at Derry.

A. U. Baer '98, was visiting his parents in Bridgeport for a few days, during the past month.

Mr. R. R. Butterwick '01, was visiting friends in Jonestown over Sunday, February 20th.

Mr. Geo. Mowers, once a student of L. V. C., and now living in Chambersburg, gave the College a pleasant call on the 6th, and remained a few days.

J. D. Stehman '99, was home to visit his parents at Mountville, on Sunday, February 20th.

Miss Snyder was home for a few days the first week of February, attending the marriage of her brother.

Mr. I. W. Huntzberger '99, was visiting his parents at Elizabethtown over Saturday and Sunday, February 13th and 14th.

Rev. H. L. Eichinger has filled the pulpit of the U. B. Church at Ephrata, Pa., on two different occasions during the past month, and also filled a number on their lecture course.

The following members of the Y. M. C. A. were in attendance at the State Convention which convened at York, on February 17th to 20th: J. W. Yoe, J. D. Stehman and Adam Weir.



BUSINESS! BUSINESS!

The business manager desires to call the attention of the readers to the premium offer of a fountain pen for twelve new subscribers. This pen is made by the Diamond Point Pen Co., New York, and is guaranteed in every respect. Already several of the students have earned a pen by this easy method and some have almost completed the second club. The names need not all be handed in at the same time, but should be forwarded as soon as received. Credit will be given for the amount. Fellow students and readers, get up a club.

We wish also to call the attention of the readers to the advertisement of

the McFadden Exerciser, which appears for the first time in this issue. One of the exercisers is on exhibition in room No. 13, where persons desiring to purchase may examine it. Several have already been sold.

And now another word to delinquents. We have never been so gratified with the promptness with which our subscribers have paid up their subscription, but a few yet remain who have neglected this matter. If you belong to this number, let us hear from you.



CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Virtute et Fide.

LEAH C. HARTZ, '99, Editor.

If there is one thing in society work that needs emphasis it is enthusiasm. "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." Surely no one need be afraid of being too enthusiastic in society work. The noblest and most profitable way for the individual member to manifest her enthusiasm, is to take an active part in all the departments of work, endeavoring not to shirk as much as possible in the performance of a duty or self-imposed task, but to use the capabilities to the utmost. To procure a substitute means a loss in the literary training to the one who shirks, a gain to the one who takes her place. Experience alone is worth more than book knowledge alone; the union of the two is a power of much magnitude. It is only a possible power, to have stored the mind with certain facts from certain books in the College curriculum, but

it is a privilege that should be highly prized and meekly received with gratitude, while keeping in mind that the only real value of facts is that their use may develop ideas.

One of the leading events of the society this month was the joint session with our brother Kalos. Another interesting feature was the impromptu programme rendered by the ladies.

Arrangements are being made for a joint session with the Philos in the near future. These joint sessions are always a source of great pleasure and profit to all.



OUR ALUMNI.

The Alumni editor would be pleased to hear from each alumnus.

Reno S. Harp '89, a prominent attorney from Frederick City, Md., spent some time in town, visiting friends.

Rev. S. C. Enck '91, is pursuing post graduate studies, and was here lately taking examination. We are always pleased to see you Schuyler. Come again.

Prof. S. O. Goho '80, formerly city superintendent of schools, Milton, Pa., but now agent for the American Book Company, visited the home of his Alma Mater.

Norman C. Schlichter '97, Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the city of Philadelphia, paid us a brief visit while on his way to Steelton, where he attended a convention of Y. M. C. A. Secretaries.

Dr. H. H. Roop '92, a graduate in medicine of the University of Penn-

sylvania, has located at Columbia. Dr. Roop is well-fitted for his profession, and we predict for him a prosperous future.



NEWSY NOTES.

Rev. Dohner, our field agent, was present and conducted Chapel exercises on Feb. 1st.

Rev. Dr. Miller was with us twice during the past month on his favorite theme Social Science. On the last of these occasions he gave us an inspiring talk on Friendship.

Bishop Kephart gave another of those characteristic speeches of his during the month. The good Bishop always has something good for us each time he makes his appearance. On this occasion he gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the Jew.

The Ransom Entertainers gave unbounded delight to the immense audience gathered in the Chapel, on Friday evening. Mr. Ransom is an expert magician, even rivalling Keller in many of his mysterious tricks. This was perhaps the largest audience that has patronized the lecture course for years.

President Roop is certainly a very busy man. He is constantly on the go. During the past month he has delivered several speeches in addition to his regular work at the college. Among the principal places at which he has addressed, S. S. conventions, teachers' institutes and preached many sermons, are Myerstown, Lebanon,

Campbelltown. He is now at conference looking after the various interests of the institution of which he is president.

A public meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the College Chapel on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13th, and was well attended by the people of town. The exercises were conducted by W. G. Clippinger. Able addresses were delivered by Messrs. C. E. Snoke, J. W. Yoe, Adam Weir and others. The addresses touched on the different phases of Y. M. C. A. work, all urging a closer consecration and earnest effort for the salvation of young men. The college quartette rendered some very pleasing and choice selections.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 10th, about 5.30 o'clock, nearly all the male students of the college indulged in a street parade in commemoration of the resignation of Senor Deputy De Lome, the Spanish minister, who wrote such an insulting letter concerning the president of the United States. Many of the students carried brooms across their shoulders. Others had horns, tin buckets, and all kinds of devices for making a noise. The procession marched through the principal streets of the town carrying in front a banner with the inscription, "Cuba and Liberty. De Lome Must Go."

In front of the ladies' building the procession halted, where patriotic speeches were made by several of the boys. A fine pyrotechnic display added to the interest and enthusiasm of the occasion. The demonstration wound up with singing "We'll Hang De Lome on a Sour Apple Tree," after

which the students went to their rooms and the town again assumed its usual quietness.

An event of unusual interest occurred in Chapel Hall on the afternoon of the twenty-second. The students had purchased a very nice 8 x 15 foot silk bunting flag for the trustees of the college and on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday it was formally presented and accepted. Mr. W. G. Clippinger, representing the students of the college, made a good speech for the occasion and presented the flag. Dr. Roop, on behalf of the trustees of the school, made the speech of acceptance. He then delved into the subject of patriotism and gave us a splendid address. The various orders of the city were represented and good patriotic speeches were made by all. Morris A. Meyer spoke in behalf of the P. O. S. of A. S. W. Boltz addressed us in the interest of the G. A. R. Mr. George Ulrich also gave a spirited talk. The occasion was made lively and more interesting by recitations furnished by Miss Shelley and Mr. John Ulrich. The college orchestra dispensed some very appropriate music throughout the program. The occasion was one long to be remembered in and about the college.

The first section of the Junior Class made their first appearance in public on Saturday evening, Feb. 19th. The occasion was public and at half past seven the hall was well filled ready to hear the orations that were in store for us. They were somewhat late in arriving upon the stage. When they did come they came steadily marching

to the sweet strains of music from that new piano and the music was executed so well that even the preps in the gallery were anxious to get into the march. There were twelve members in this section and each one gave us a good production. The second section came on the program Feb. 26 and they as well as the first section gave us a good entertainment. The general criticism that we have to offer is lack of preparation and practice in the delivery. This is applicable to all classes. We are apt to slight our rhetorical work. The sections of all classes might be somewhat more prompt in arriving upon the stage. The Junior class contains some of the best material in school and therefore a good program is expected when they come upon the stage.



ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Matches are to be made from paper.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is 9,024 miles long.

The public debt of the United States now is \$1,232,537,125.

Railroad rails are being made in Steelton, Pa., for a railroad in Paris.

Inventor Elisha Gray, of telephone fame, is living a life of poverty in Illinois.

A fibrous preparation of steel is now coming into general use, instead of sand paper.

Germany is a great ship building country of late. She now is engaged in building 275 ships. Most of these are for foreign countries.

Vacant property on Fifth Avenue, New York, is sold at from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a front foot.

Single rail electric trolley cars sixty feet long are now being successfully tried in Europe.

A bill has been introduced into Congress to change Inauguration Day from March 4th to April 30.

Darmouth College issued the first college paper in the United States, and Daniel Webster was its editor.

Missouri has the greatest deposit of lead ore in the world. It also has a supply of granite said to be without limit.

Greater New York consists of forty-five islands. Just as many as there are stars in the new flag floating over the college building.

An incandescent electric light for life buoys has been invented. When the buoy touches the water an india rubber bladder moves a lever which establishes a circuit and lights the lamps automatically. The power is furnished by an accumulator, which acts for eight hours.

X-rays are now used to show the strength of the heart's action. They have shown that the work done by a sound heart has been greatly overestimated, and have thus made easier to understand the vibrations of a diseased heart. It is now possible to detect disease of the valves much earlier than before; also to find the relations of the heart and diaphragm. The rays are also used for early diagnosis of diseases of the lungs, stomach, and kidneys.

A boat with steel fins has been invented by an Italian. It is propelled entirely by the motions of the sea water. Naturally, it goes best in rough weather.

Pittsburg Locomotive Car Works are now at work upon another large order from the government of Japan in building four six-wheel Mogul locomotives.

Damascus, and not Rome, should be called "The Eternal City." It is the oldest city in the world, and as long as man has written records the city of Damascus has been known.


Australia is called the "Land of Inverted Orders." While we were enjoying our late zero weather, the Australians were seeking the shade and being prostrated by the excessive temperature of 150° Fahr. That country is equal in area to the United States, 15 times as large as France, and 26 times as large as the United Kingdom.

The statistics of the principal exports from the United States for the calendar year make a showing unprecedented in our history, as follows: Breadstuffs, 1897, \$243,121,108; 1896, \$176,278,478. Cotton, 1897, \$212,524,620; 1896, \$233,387,419. Oil, 1897, \$59,057,547; 1896, \$62,764,278. Provisions, 1897, \$135,064,328; 1896, \$127,928,472. Cattle and hogs, 1897, \$36,460,438; 1896, \$34,388,603. Total, 1897, \$686,228,041; 1896, \$634,637,250.

The German authorities have decided to allow women to attend the University lectures, as guests. The government has instructed Prince Hohenlohe to arrange for the diplomas to be given such attendants.

The requirements of a knowledge of international law by naval officers as a condition for promotion is a step in the right direction. The constant increase and importance of our foreign relations and the delicate questions which a naval commander is often called upon to decide without consultation with distant superiors, make it necessary for him to be well versed in the laws of nations. A constant study of this all important subject is required throughout the higher grades of a seaman's career.

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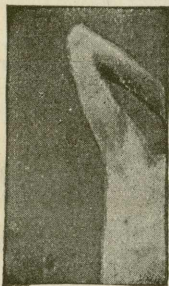
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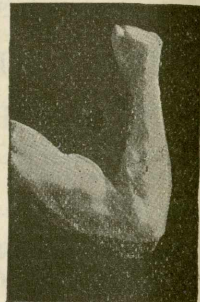
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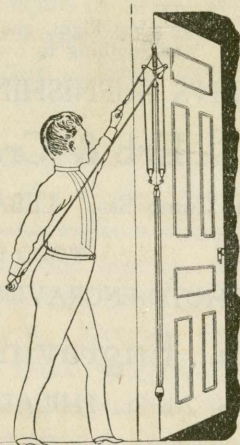


Which arm does
Yours Resemble?

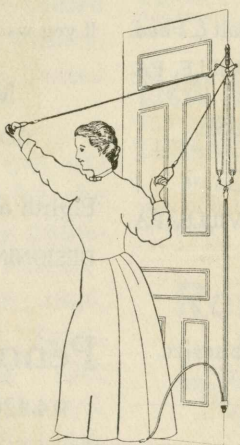
WHY HAVE AN ARM
LIKE THIS?

WHEN IT CAN JUST AS WELL BE
FULLY DEVELOPED LIKE THIS.

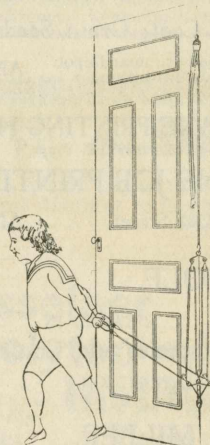
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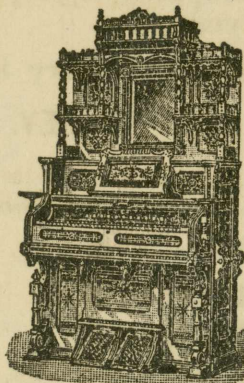
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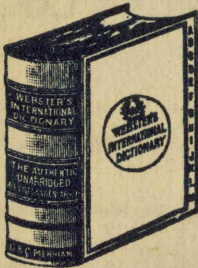
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VOL. XI.
NO. 4.

APRIL, 1898.

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THE College ✽ ✽ Forum.

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A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ITS STUDENTS AND FRIENDS.

VOL. XI. No. 4.

ANNVILLE, PA., APRIL, 1898.

WHOLE No. 110.

THE PHILOSOPHER.

In building up natur' he thought the Creator
Had blundered unspeakably queer,
And he said he and Darwin and Billy McVarren
Could prove the whole thing out of gear.
He said the whole pattern from Neptune to
Saturn
Was cut by a bungling design,
And that no particular was plumb perpendicular,
And exact every time to the line.

He said that no critic, with brain analytic,
Could tolerate things that he saw.
He said he would suffer if any old duffer
Couldn't pick out a blemish or flaw,
Any man with a cranium as big's a geranium
Could see the whole thing was a botch,
See where nature had blundered in points by
the hundred
In the space of five ticks of his watch.

And so day and night he advised the Almighty
With advice he believed of great worth,
And his wife took in sewing to keep life agoing,
While he superintended the earth.



AMERICA—A CLIMAX.

R. R. BUTTERWICK.

In the beginning God said: "Let there be light." This was necessary to drive away existing darkness. At the appearance of light the creative energy of the universe was set to work. In the same connection we read: "God made two lights; the greater to rule by day, and the lesser to rule by night." The most potent force as God saw it in creation was light. He saw that

without light the machinery of nature could not be set in motion, also, that light was essential to continue it in motion when once begun.

Thus God has given to man the light of the sun—the lesser light, and the light of understanding—the greater light.

The light of understanding is the one which God desired his people to utilize to its great extent. It is by the force of *this* light that man reaches the height of his ambition. If he refuses to use it he is doomed.

If we have been careful readers as well as students, we have noticed a gradual advance in the history of nations. Issuing from the garden of Eden man was thrown upon his own resources. As the race increased in numbers certain wants became manifest which had to be satisfied in some way. Discontented in one place it moved to another, and then another. This increase continuing, and different families appearing, there arose a spirit of rivalry. This revealed to the existing families the importance of a leader or sheik. Thus we see developed the first form of government.

The Patriarchal form of government proved satisfactory as long as man continued to lead a nomadic life.

This manner of life in course of time became distasteful to some, who desired a more permanent place of abode. And now we see a number of families moving together forming a hamlet which finally becomes a city. As the race increases in like proportion also, do the cities increase in number. Each city has its own ruler. Envy arises among the rulers: war follows. The ruler of one city becomes the ruler of a number of cities. A union of these cities under one government was called a kingdom. Finally a number of these smaller kingdoms were absorbed into one large kingdom called an empire. Thus we see the systems of government worked out in the far distant Orient. Hence we see a number of petty kingdoms united to form the powerful Chaldean Empire which on account of its opulence and splendor the Prophet Daniel compared to a "head of gold." Chaldean supremacy was overthrown by Cyrus the Great, founder of the Medo-Persian Empire. While these great empires were formed in the east there was in training farther west a race of people who were destined to astonish the world with their art, philosophy, literature, and oratory. The nation which made possible a Socrates, a Plato, and an Aristotle, a Zeuxis and a Parrhasius, and a Herodotus, and a Pindar and a Demosthenes, also produced an Alexander who proved to be to Darius Codomanus a General Grant. Darius fought his Appomattox on the field of Arbela in 331 B. C. With the fall of Darius fell also the Medo-Persian Empire. During the time of the Macedonian supremacy, or the "kingdom

of brass," there was formed a nation which for its legal talent and martial power has been the watchword of the ages. Since Cæsar crossed the Rubicon his name has been a synonym for power. The "Kingdom of brass" was conquered by a power still farther west, the Roman—the "Kingdom of iron and clay." Roman supremacy was overthrown by the tribes from the north under Odoacer in 476 A. D. while Romulus Augustus was Emperor. "Thus we see kingdoms absorbed into empires, empires rose and fell by turns, each with a *larger* conception of the nation than its predecessor. From the crude combination of undigested states in the Assyrian Empire to the orderly, assimilated, systematic condition of the Roman world was a great advance."

Degrees of advance are visible from the nomadic state to the Assyrian, from the Assyrian to the Medo-Persian, from the Medo-Persian to the Macedonian, from the Macedonian to the Roman, and its culmination was not reached until the founding of the Republic of the United States of America. For centuries the voice of humanity has been clamoring for freedom—both civil and religious. America grants it. The founders of our Republic, though born and reared under the dominions of kings, set the divine right of kings forever aside.

God intended the United States of America to be the last great ruling power of the world. Thus He reserved her to be the last in discovery. No government was permitted to be established upon her until the greater light had shown to man what is the

best, and that was found to be a Republican form, or human equality.

Unlimited resources abound here. Our coal fields can provide the world for a long time with fuel. Gold, silver, copper, iron, zinc, lead, tin is here in inexhaustible quantities. The wide expanse of arable soil when fully cultivated will produce breadstuffs for the hungry mouths of a thousand million people. Our scenery is of unsurpassing beauty. The Italian boasts of the sunny hillsides and fragrant orange groves of Campania, the American boasts of two Campanias. The Swiss boasts of his beautiful and transparent lakes and awe-inspiring mountains, but these sink into insignificance when we consider the Great Lakes on our northern frontier, and the towering peaks of the Rockies. The European never tires talking of the picturesque scenery along the course of the Rhine, but what of the Palisades of the Hudson, the link that joins Erie with Ontario—the mighty Niagara, the Canyons of the Colorado, the "Gardens of the Gods," nature's museum of wonders—the Yellowstone National Park, the mighty Amaleks of the forests of California, and the Yosemite Valley! For long rivers, beautiful water-sheds, picturesque scenery, nature's curiosities, and good government, America leads the world.

Quite significant also was the selection of the National bird made by our fathers. As the eagle is the king among birds so America, if true to her destiny, is to become the mistress of nations. As the eagle soars higher in its flight than any other of God's winged creatures so the American na-

tion in the Providence of God is destined to outrival the nations of the world.

Let the Italian delight in the sunny hillsides and fragrant orange groves of Campania; the Swiss admire his beautiful and transparent lakes and awe-inspiring peaks of the Alps; the Frenchman and the German talk about the beauties of the Rhine, and the Englishman of his power, but as for me, give me free America.



THE NORMAN CONQUEST.

The Norman Conquest of England, its results and influences upon English history has been phenomenal. Its consequences were most momentous, and they have in some form affected almost every phase of English historical development.

The rival prejudices of Norman and English writers make it difficult to decide which of the peoples was the more civilized. Norman literature before the conquest was worthless; their law courts have nothing to match the splendid series of Anglo-Saxon characters. But these are rather proofs that their civilization was modern than that it did not exist. For a century and a half English literature had been almost barren, while within thirty years the Italians Lanfranc Anselm had founded a school in Normandy which was unrivalled in its own days, and which almost reconstructed philosophical thought in Europe. The English were renowned throughout Europe for their perfection in the mechanical arts and embroidery; but they imported their artists from Ger-

many; and they produced nothing in architecture to rival the magnificent castles and cathedrals which the Normans scattered broadcast over the land. It seems certain that the Normans were more cleanly in their habits and more courtly in their manners; their vices were rather passionate than gross, and they had the virtues of gentlemen—large-handedness and the love of adventure. Timid devotion bound the Englishman to his church, while a narrow insular spirit separated him from the European centre of religion. The Norman distinguished better between the dues of Caesar and of God. He built churches and attended mass; but he drew a line between the citizen and the priest which the latter was never allowed to overpass. He connected the country with Europe and Roman law, but he kept it free from foreign tyranny. The Italian legate or tax gatherer might venture here under a weak king, but the barons repeatedly drove him back or foiled him; and under an able sovereign—Henry II or Edward I—the see of Rome was limited to its natural functions of directing the European church and adjusting the law of nations. To sum up all, England without the Normans would have been mechanical, not artistic; brave, not chivalrous; a state governed by its priests instead of a state controlling its church. It had lost the tradition of Roman culture, and during half a century of peace had remained barren of poets, legislators and thinkers. We owe to Normandy the builder, the knight, the schoolman and the statesman.

The results, then, of this invasion brought England into closer relations with the continental powers,—her language and her system of government underwent essential changes. The Normans were a Northern or Scandinavian race who settled in Northern France, called, after them, Normandy. They were originally pirates and depredators, but, after their settlement in France, they came into contact with the Roman culture, adopted the Roman tongue, formed out of the decaying Latin, and became a civilized people. The Normans were one of the most chivalrous and adventurous races of the middle ages and many of the finer elements of English character may be traced to their influence. The Danes, who settled in England in Anglo-Saxon times, and the Normans, originally belonged to the same race.



ORTHOEPEY AND ORTHOGRAPHY.

Should the professors be looking about for something interesting and instructive for their rhetorical classes they will find the following selection quite a sufficiency for one session.

"A sacrilegious son of Belial, who suffered from bronchitis, having exhausted his finances, in order to make good the deficit, resolved to allay himself to a comely, lenient and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a calliope and coral necklace of a chameleon hue, and securing a suite of rooms at a principal hotel he engaged the head waiter as a coadjutor. He then dispatched a letter of the most exceptional calligraphy extant, inviting the

young lady to a matinee. She revolted at the idea, refused to consider herself sacrificable to his desires, and sent a polite note of refusal; on receiving which he procured a carbine and bowie-knife, said that he would not now forge letters hymeneal with the queen, went to an isolated spot, severed his jugular vein and discharged the contents of the carbine into his abdomen. The debris was removed by the coroner."



THE JUNIOR ANNUAL.

It may be necessary to remind the alumni whom this reaches that quite a number of them have not responded to the request recently sent them asking for a short biographical sketch of their lives for publication in the Annual. This may not seem in keeping with the usual make-up of such publications, but since this will be the first of its kind in the history of the College, it has been thought wise to appropriate one department entirely to the alumni. The book will consist of about one hundred and sixty pages, and will be artistically printed on extra quality of paper and bound in board cover with the College colors. Besides containing the usual information in such books, it will be beautifully illustrated with a number of half-tones and zinc etchings of the faculty, classes, and college buildings.

The price of the Annual will be one dollar per copy. The business manager is highly pleased with the number of orders already sent in by friends of the College. Address all orders to W. G. Clippinger, business manager.

ATHLETICS.

Great interest is being manifested in all kinds of athletics. The base ball team is one of the strongest we have had for years and under the captainship of Douglass we look forward for a victorious season.

The two tennis courts have been cleaned and placed in condition for playing. A large number have already joined the club.

A relay team has been at work practicing daily to take part in the relay races which will be given in Carlisle by Dickinson College and in which we were invited to participate. Those who have entered for practice thus far are C. V. Clippinger, R. D. Burtner, L. Gass and Mr. Arnfield.



EXCHANGES.

Fretz—"Say Hadley, Miss Campbell smiled at me today."

Hadley—"Yes! She was too polite to laugh out loud."—Ex.

Senior—One who rides a pony in the race for a sheepskin.

Junior—One who knows it all and tries to teach the faculty.

Soph-o-more—A wise person; one of nature's noblemen.

Fresh-man—A rejected subject from Hades—too green to burn.—Ex.

Several of the college papers to which the FORUM is sent have not, as yet, sent their own in return. We might name the Dickinsonian, Mercury (Gettysburg), Bucknell Mirror. We hope the editors will see that their paper is sent to us.

Of all mean words of weal or woe,
The meanest are these : "She told
me to go."

The young man who steals a kiss
from a handsome girl is guilty of
pretty larceny.

A bet with a woman is called a
"jaw-bone bet," because she never
puts up any money.

"Take away woman," shouted the
orator, "and what would follow?"
"We would," said a man at the back
of the audience promptly.—Ex.

Among the well edited high school
exchanges we receive none, excel the
"High School Times." It is in many
respects equal, if not superior to some
of our college exchanges.

Visitor—Is your son taking a very
thorough course in college?

Fond Mother—Indeed, he is. The
poor fellow is really too conscientious.
This is his fourth year in the Fresh-
man Class and they tell me there is a
great deal there that he can learn yet.

Professor in English class—"I will
read a sentence and you may punctu-
ate it properly. 'The beautiful girl,
for such was she, was passing down
the street.'"

Student—"I think, professor, that
I would make a dash after the beauti-
ful girl."

The "Pennington Seminary Re-
view" for March contains many good
literary productions, notable among
which are two excellent poems. One
of these "God is Love" is particularly
fine. The other "The Destruction of
the Maine" is filled with the patriotism
now so prevalent in our country.

The tears of affection are dew-drops
from the blue sky of the soul.

The last number of the "Otterbein
Ægis" is an unusually strong one. It
contains a well written review of
"Quo Vadis" also two articles on de-
partment work in Otterbein. Why
should not some one write up depart-
ment work in L. V. C.?

Regularity, punctuality, neatness,
cleanliness, obedience, kindness, po-
liteness are the essential school virtues
to every young man or woman who
would have a successful career in school
and a career beyond the school.

Were half the power that fills the
world with terror,
Were half the wealth, bestowed on
camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind
from error,
There were no need of arsenals or
forts.
—Longfellow.

Those who have never had any
clear conception of just what a blush
is will be pleased with the following
lucid definition by a Cincinnati doc-
tor: "A blush is a temporary ery-
thema and calorific effulgence of the
physiognomy, ætiologized by the per-
spectiveness of the sensorium when in
a predicament of unequilibrium from a
sense of shame, anger or other cause,
eventuating in a paresis of the vaso-
motor nervous filaments of the facial
capillaries, whereby, being diverted
of their elasticity, they are suffused
with radiant, emanating from an in-
timidated præcordia."

Our greatest treasures are often
found under our greatest troubles.

A FRESH HAMLET'S SOLILOQUY.

A flunk or not a flunk—that is the question ;
 Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to enter
 A class-room and take a zip,
 Or to pony and take a ten.
 And by ponying pass? To pass—to flunk—
 No more, and by passing to say we end
 The horrid fear and a thousand shames
 That flunking would incur—'tis a consumma-
 tion
 Goodly to be wished. To pass—to flunk—
 To pony! perchance to be caught! ay, there's
 the rub ;
 For in that direction, what horrors may come !
 That's what makes ponying so apprehensive ;
 For who would bear the scoffs and jeers of col-
 lege,
 The professor's scorn, the bright student's ridi-
 cule,
 The pangs of mocking and unsuccessful effort,
 The reproach of this class and the spurns
 His family would heap upon him,
 When he himself might safely pass
 With a few notes? Who would tax his mind
 And grunt and sweat wearily over books,
 But that the dread of something following,
 Makes us rather think of awful grinding
 Than to leap the gulf with a pony?
 Thus fear of "fire" makes cowards of us all ;
 And thus the mighty power of resolution
 Is vanquished by the ghastly thought
 Of the Prof's good eye-sight at Exams,
 And venturers of great risk and issue,
 With this regard, expire ignominously
 And lose the name of action.—Ex.



ALUMNI ET ALUMNAE.

Rev. Ira E. Albert, A.B., '97, spent
 a few days in town attending to im-
 portant business.

Prof. W. H. Kindt, A.M., '89, Presi-
 dent of Schuylkill Seminary, Fred-
 ericksburg, Pa., visited his Alma
 Mater.

Rev. G. K. Hartman, A.B., '94, was
 ordained to the office of an elder at
 the last session of the Pennsylvania
 Conference.

C. E. Geyer, A.B., '82, one of the
 leading attorneys in Catawissa, Pa.,
 spent a few days in the home of his
 Alma Mater.

Rev. Joseph Dougherty, B.S., '89,
 brother to Prof. B. F. Dougherty, pas-
 tor of a United Brethren Church, at
 Baltimore, Md., was with us.

Prof. S. O. Goho, A.M., '82, deliv-
 ered a very interesting and instructive
 address before a local teachers' insti-
 tute, held at Annville, on "American
 Progress."

Mr. Urban H. Hershey, '95, former-
 ly teacher of music at Manheim, Pa.,
 but now a student in the College of
 Music, New York City, called on
 friends in town.

Miss Bertha Mumma, B.S., '96, has
 been elected assistant professor of
 mathematics by the authorities of
 Schuylkill Seminary. She takes
 charge of her work with the beginning
 of the spring term.

Prof. O. E. Good, A.M., '94, former-
 ly professor of Natural Science at
 Lebanon Valley College, will be with
 us during the spring term. He will
 do some teaching, and pursue post-
 graduate work.

H. B. Stehman, A.M., M.D., '73,
 superintendent of Presbyterian Hos-
 pital at Chicago, Ill., is an honored
 alumnus of L. V. C. Though gradu-
 ated a quarter of a century ago he yet
 remembers his Alma Mater. He has
 assisted the College in various ways
 since his graduation. These tokens
 of remembrance from the alumni are
 held in great esteem by the College.

The College Forum.

THE COLLEGE FORUM is published monthly throughout the college year by the Philokosmian Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College.

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EDITORIALS.

THE spring term opens up very auspiciously. Twenty-five new students have already registered and ten or fifteen more are expected before another week rolls by. To see the busy wheel of progress about the institution in a thousand and one ways; to see the old and new students full of zeal and determination; all portends a spirit of thrift and advancement, such as old L. V. C. has not witnessed for many a day. Let the good work go on. It only remains for the student to appoint himself a committee of one to see that his studies shall not be neglected. Dr. Roop made some very appropriate remarks at chapel on Tuesday morning. Each student should heed his words. When the building shall have been finished as to

its paint; when the new music hall shall have been dedicated and when the other additions and repairs in and about the different buildings shall have been completed, then shall we be truly glad to extend a welcome greeting to the absent ones that they, too, may see our progress. Our president gave very encouraging reports from the Virginia conference. Shenandoah Institute will in the future arrange its course to fit its students for L. V. C. Great interest has been shown everywhere toward the institution which the church is, indeed, trying to build up. The president has also conducted College Day exercises at many points in this section of the state. The following are some of the places: Union Deposit, Memorial and Derry Street Churches in Harrisburg, Fishburn's, Derry, Lebanon Trinity, and Grantville.



INFLUENCE OF NOBLE WOMEN.

It was Jeremy Taylor who said that women entering certain avocations of human life cast a die of the greatest interest in the world next to the throes of eternity. The companionship of good women enables men to gain in sweetness and in moral height and does not cause them in the least degree loose "the wrestling thews which throw the world." Weak men have displayed public virtues and strong men have been made stronger because they had by their side a woman of noble character who exercised a fortifying influence on their conduct.

Frances E. Willard was one of those noble women who gave her life for the

uplifting of humanity. Although she never married such was her life and influence that the whole world mourns the loss of such an one who stooped to the lowest dregs of human existence to lift up fallen humanity into a higher and nobler plane. A volume might be written concerning her useful and remarkable career. Her fame as a temperance advocate is world wide, and her influence as a leader and officer in the great national and international temperance and Christian movements will go to the end of time.

She was born in Churchville, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1839. Died Feb. 18, 1898, at the Hotel Empire, New York City. Her writings have done much to influence young women in the right direction and point out the way to the young and innocent. She wrote "Glimpses of Fifty Years," "How to Win," (a book for girls); "Nineteen Beautiful Years," "A Great Mother," etc. The following portrays her great heart and her desire to give happiness to the lowly: "I will speak more kindly and considerately to those whose claims are unrecognized by the society in which I live, than I will to others. I will bow more cordially to those to whom persons of position do not bow at all and I will try in a thousand, nameless ways to make them happier. God help me to keep my promise good!"



PERSONALS.

A. Weir, '00, spent Sunday, Mar. 6th, at his home in Lititz.

Bishop Kephart gave a good lecture on "Life's Battles" on the 24th.

Dr. Miller gave a lecture on "Social Ethics," on the morning of March 2d.

Miss Edith Grabill, '99, was home visiting her parents in Lancaster on Feb. 29th.

Mr. A. U. Baer, '98, was visiting his parents at Reading a few days during the month.

Mrs. O. P. DeWitt has gone on an extended visit with friends and relatives in Ohio and Missouri.

Messrs. Hoy and C. E. Snoke had charge of the Latin Department during Prof. Dougherty's illness.

C. V. Clippinger, '99, left on Sunday evening, Mar. 20 to visit his parents who reside in Taneytown, Md.

H. L. Eichinger preached for Rev. C. A. Burtner in the Otterbein Church in Harrisburg, Sunday morning, Mar. 6th.

Rev. Dohner conducted chapel exercises on Mar. 10th and gave a very interesting talk on the value of higher education.

Prof. Dougherty, William Roop and A. Krone were confined to their rooms for a few days during the month on account of sickness.

W. G. Clippinger, '99, occupied the pulpit of the Centenary Methodist Church, in Lebanon, both morning and evening, Mar. 20th.

President Roop, W. G. Clippinger, Mrs. S. F. Daugherty, Miss Irene Smith, Miss Anna Snyder, Urias Daugherty and Mr. Kauffman were in attendance at the Pennsylvania Annual Conference held at Dallastown.

O. P. DeWitt, '98, made a business trip to Harrisburg the 16th. While there he called on his friend, Dr. Samuel Baer, principal of the Harrisburg High School.

J. J. Lewis, one of the greatest lecturers on the platform in recent years, appeared in the College Chapel on Wednesday evening, Mar. 9th, and delivered his famous lecture on the "Passion Play" to a crowded house. This wonderful lecture was illustrated with numerous magnificent views. This was the last lecture of the course.

Among those who took part in the concert given by the Mt. Gretna Choral, under the leadership of Prof. Lowe, in the Memorial U. B. Church, Harrisburg, Friday evening, Mar. 4th, were Mrs. Roop, Misses Mary and Annie Kreider, Miss Emma Batdorf, Miss Anna Myers, and W. G. Clipping.

Mrs. Prof. H. U. Roop entertained a company of friends at her home, on the evening of March 14. The following very interesting program was rendered:

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| A Gipsy Maiden, | <i>Parker.</i> |
| Mrs. H. U. Roop. | |
| Impromptu Galop, | <i>Manotte.</i> |
| Mrs. B. F. Daugherty and Mrs. O. P. DeWitt. | |
| Les deux Alouettes, | <i>Leschetizky.</i> |
| Miss Carrie E. Smith. | |
| Recitation, | <i>Selected.</i> |
| Miss Hattie S. Shelley. | |
| Vocal Solo, | <i>Selected.</i> |
| Mr. Morris Brightbill. | |
| Dreams of the Past, | <i>Morrison.</i> |
| Mrs. B. F. Daugherty. | |
| Lover's Complaint, | <i>Zourkwizkie.</i> |
| Prof. J. E. Lehman, Rev. D. S. Eshleman, | |
| Dr. H. U. Roop, Prof. B. F. Daugherty. | |

College Day was fittingly observed in the U. B. Church on Sunday, Mar. 6th. In the morning Rev. Dohner preached. In the evening the exercises were varied, consisting of short talks, solos, College quartette, and anthems by the choir. After both services large sums of money were raised.



Who Would Wear a Crown.

Out of 2,540 emperors and kings ruling sixty nations, 229 were dethroned, 64 abdicated, 20 committed suicide, 11 went mad, 100 died on the battlefield, 123 were made prisoners, 25 were pronounced martyrs and saints, 157 were assassinated, 62 were poisoned and 108 sentenced to death; total, 963. "Uneasy rests the head that wears a crown."



Courting is like two little streams of soft water that steal out from under a rock at the foot of a mountain and run down the hill side by side singing and dancing and spattering each other, eddying and frothing and cascading, now hiding under bank, now full of sun and now full of shadow, until by and by they join and then go slow.



Jones was dead, and a bulletin stating, "George S. Jones had departed this life for Heaven at 12 M.," was posted by a sympathetic family on the door. A passing wag, full of mischief, posted on a telegraph sheet under that of the family, "Heaven, 12.30 P. M.—Jones not yet arrived. Excitement intense."—Ex.

AMONG THE SOCIETIES.

KALUZETEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

*Palma Non Sine Pulvere.**Virtute et Fide.*

WILLIAM J. SANDERS, Editor.

LEAH C. HARTZ, '99, Editor.

The winter term has sped swiftly by, nothing occurring to mar the felicity of our Clio girls. Now comes gentle spring with her soft breezes, buds and blossoms; bringing new enthusiasm and a more intense desire of promoting literary culture.

On the evening of March 25th we held a joint session with the P. L. S., which was very interesting as well as instructive.

At almost every session this term, some of our gentlemen from both societies visited us, and made excellent addresses.

At a called meeting, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, In the all-wise providence of Him who never errs, the messenger Death with his icy sickle has cut down a flower of rare worth and excellence, Hattie Lane. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, members of the Clionian Literary Society, do deeply mourn our loss, and in token of our sorrow drape our hall in mourning for thirty days and each member wear crape for that length of time.

Resolved, That, although she is missed, we believe our loss to be her gain, and submit our wishes, as she did, to the will of the all-wise Father.

Resolved, That we extend to the sorrowing parents and friends our tenderest sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of the obituary and these resolutions be sent to the parents and published in the COLLEGE FORUM and the Annville Journal.

MARY E. KREIDER,
FLORA MAVSILLES,
SUSIE S. MOYER,
Committee.

That things done by halves are never done right, should be everlastingly impressed on the minds of those who have society duties to perform, and then we think the results would be much more pleasing to our society and to ourselves. We do not mean to criticize the work of any of the members, as individuals, but merely to offer the suggestion, that we in the future, as a society, attempt to do even better work than we have done in the past term. For application and thoroughness are the two requisites for success in whatever line of study or work we are engaged. Then let us work more heartily for the best interests of the society and for our own advancement along literary lines; and in the end we may look over, at least, one portion of our college training and truthfully say, "I have done my best."

We are glad to note that the society is gradually growing in numbers, having, during the last term, added two new names to our roll. To these gentlemen, Messrs. Arnfield and Kreiser, we extend a most cordial welcome and hope that the society home they have chosen may be of value and profit to them.

The twenty-first anniversary of the Kaluzetean Literary Society will be held in the College Chapel on April 9. An account of the exercises will appear in the next issue of the FORUM.

PHILOKOSMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

"Esse Quam Videri."

RALPH D. REIDER, '00, Editor.

The self-taught statesmen of our country received their education in the lyceum, stump speaking, the granges, agricultural meetings, and many other organizations of like nature. All are only so many literary societies. We often see newspaper articles ridiculing local debating societies. True the college lyceum has better opportunities but both in their way cultivate facility of expression and accomplishment second only to knowledge itself. To be an American citizen is a great inheritance and he who is able to raise his voice successfully on the stupendous questions agitating a great nation will receive renown as surely as the great heroes of war.

A joint session was held with the Clio during the month, which was an entire success and was appreciated by everybody present.

As we review the events of the past term and see the success that the society has achieved we are stimulated to try to win new laurels for our society home.

The prospects are very encouraging for a large number of new students for the spring term. We invite them all to come and visit the Philo society.



Cultivation that permits not the conscience to stand erect is not worthy of the name.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

It costs \$555 to be buried in Westminster Abbey.

Journalism is advancing. Pictures have been sent to certain daily papers over the wires for 150 miles.

In some parts of China the young women wear their hair in a long single plait, with which is entwined a bright scarlet thread. This style of ornamentation denotes that the young lady is marriageable.

A determination of Professor Barnard with the Lick telescope places the diameter of Neptune at 32,900 miles—from 2000 to 4000 miles less than is stated in most text books.

The longest distance that a shot has been fired is a few yards more than fifteen miles, which was the range of Krupp's 130-ton steel gun. The shot required for this gun weighed 2,600 pounds.

The Roman Catholic Cathedral now being erected in London will be 360 feet long, 156 feet wide, and will have an area of 55,000 square feet. Its nave will have an area of 14,000 square feet.

Russia has decided to build a gigantic canal connecting the Black sea and the Baltic. The canal, as projected, is to connect Riga, on the Baltic, with Cherson, on the Dnieper river, near the Black sea. It is to be 1,000 miles long, 213.23 feet wide at the surface and 114 feet at the base, with a depth of 27.9 feet. The largest battleships in the world will be able to pass through it.

Colorado is to possess the longest tunnel which man ever attempted to construct. When completed, which will be in 1904, it will be fifty miles long. Every foot of it will be under Pike's Peak and the mountains that tower on each side. The starting point is near the old town of Colorado City and will terminate within a few miles of Cripple Creek.

The Christian world was greatly moved recently by the discovery of ancient papyri in Egypt at Behesna, 120 miles south of Cairo. These writings, which were dug out of the soil of Egypt, date back to the year 93 A.D. There are about a dozen leaves each $5\frac{1}{2}$ by $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in size, remarkably well preserved, and clearly written in uncial characters of ancient Greek. These sayings each begin with the words, "Jesus saith." They will be printed in a cheap form so that they can be widely circulated.

As a youth Daniel Webster seemed somewhat opposed to physical labor, but he was quick at repartee. While mowing he complained to his father that his scythe was not hung properly. "Hang it to suit yourself, Dan," replied the paternal. The boy immediately hung it on a tree near by, saying, "There, father, it's hung to suit me now."

~

All desiring the new song, Ri Ko-ri-i, Ri Ko-ri-i, etc., apply to Messrs. Deibler and Runk.

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He that knows not when to be silent knows not when to speak.

* * *

He who can compose himself is wiser than he who composes books.

* * *

Hope makes for every man a golden tomorrow that brightens the dark today. It shines through the tears of the present to span the future with its bow of promise.

* * *

Nature loves truth so well, that it hardly ever admits of flourishing. Conceit is to nature what paint is to beauty; it is not only needless, but impairs what it would improve.—*Pope.*

* * *

"Quo Vadis" means "whither goest thou?" It is part of the question addressed to the Lord by Saint Peter when he was flying from Rome to escape martyrdom. The Lord met him on the road outside the city, and replied to his question that he was going back to the city to be crucified over again since his apostles had proved recreant.

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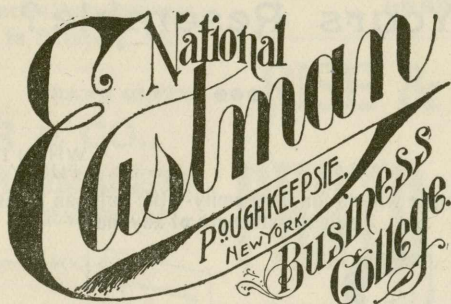
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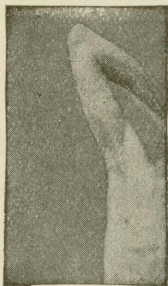
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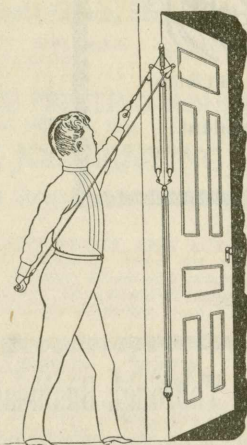


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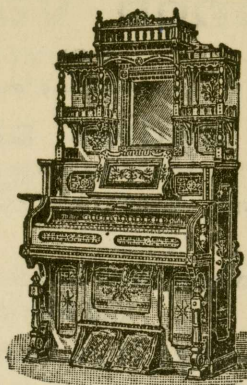
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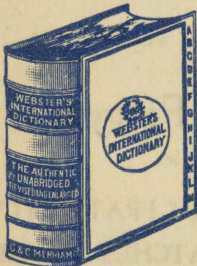
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VOL. XI.
NO. 5.

— MAY, 1898.

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THE
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A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ITS STUDENTS AND FRIENDS.

VOL. XI. No. 5.

ANNVILLE, PA., MAY, 1898.

WHOLE No. 111.

OPPORTUNITY.

A judgeship is vacant, the ermine waits
The shoulders of youth, brave, honest and true,
Some one will be standing by fame's open gate
I wonder, my boys—will it be one of you?

The President's chair of a great railroad maze
Is empty to-day, for death claimed his due,
The directors are choosing a man for his place,
I wonder, my boys—will it be one of you.

A pulpit is waiting for some one to fill;
Of eloquent men there are only a few; [thrill;
The man who can fill it must have power to
The best will be chosen—will it be one of you?

The great men about us will pass to their rest,
Their places be filled by the boys who pursue
The search for the highest, the noblest, the best;
I wonder who'll find them?—I hope 'twill be you.

—*Ram's Horn.*



ROOTED DEEP.

REV. ISAIAH W. SNEATH, PH.D., '81.

Yes, we planted a tree—the Class of 1881, planted a tree. In a south-east direction, fifty feet or more from the southeast corner of the College building, it stands in its seventeenth year. But tell it not to the Botany Professor, we placed a large tin box of class treasures first in the receptacle, a huge stone next and the tree on top. That poor tap-root! I have been thinking of its struggles ever since. Did it split itself and go one-half to the north and the other half to the

south, or did it refuse to separate and therefore move to one side of the stone and down by the side of the box, or did it remain a stunted growth on top of the stone, sending a hundred ramified roots in every direction? Ah yes! that tree was fettered in its normal growth from the beginning. It will not last a hundred years, I fear. The College will go on; but that tree will die a premature death. What a stupid class we were! We only thought of Class Day and its glory. We failed to take into consideration the future years. We did a clear injustice to ourselves and especially to our class tree. Some storm will conquer it ere long; because it is not properly rooted. Say, future janitor, when that occurs, kindly forgive our short-sightedness, take our relics, place them in the College museum and preserve them for *our* sakes.

Kind reader, is it not equally true in the preparation for life? How many young people have made a superficial work of it? They have blocked their way to thoroughness. A box or stone has proven an obstruction to a normal development. It may have been a maiden fair, or a preference for pleasure, or an intense interest in athletics, or an unconquered aversion to study, or some form of vice

or what-not. The required curriculum was covered, graduation was achieved and that was all. The individual had not rooted deep. He had covered the ground but he had not gone down into the depths of his work. *He's a superficial.* He entered life and soon failed. He ran well for a time but he soon fettered out. Just when his life ought to have manifested increasing power and ought to have been bearing a magnificent fruitage, it was found succumbing amidst repeated failures, and so far as its helpful influence in the world is concerned, it died an untimely death. He is a disappointment to his parents, a discredit to his Alma Mater and an almost useless appendage to humanity. As a barren fig tree he is bearing his curse.

In his *Elegy*, the poet Gray has written:

Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed cares of ocean bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

There are indeed many who "lacked opportunity" and so have remained in oblivion. But these are they who passed into oblivion because they failed to use their opportunity. They would not master their work. They entered not into the depths. Application to study was missing. They knew, but they did not know it well. The successful student goes deep. He toils incessantly. Edison has defined success as two per cent genius and ninety-eight per cent hard work. "We sink to rise" says Emerson. Let your preparatory work of life be done well and your life work will be well done. The deeper your tap-root, the higher

your tree. We would not offer a discouraging word to those who have found their way blocked by unfortunate struggles.

M. Louis Figuier tells of the marvelous ways in which the roots of trees have overcome obstacles. Some of us can sympathize with these roots. Indeed this is one hope we have with reference to that class tree. That it successfully overcame, ran its tap-root through the box and my copy of Homer and down into the depths. All hail to the heroes, who have overcome. But, my fellow-student, whatever your circumstances, redeem your time, use your opportunity, put all hindrances aside, surmount all obstacles and above all, in no manner block your course to the most thorough and complete mental development.

And may we add, that what we have said with reference to mental preparation is equally applicable to the moral and the spiritual. A character that will abide and be fruitful must be firmly rooted and grounded in Christ and the principles of righteousness. There must be "deepness of earth" as the Master intimated in the parable. May God direct our lives and "cause them to take deep root" so that being "rooted and built up in him," our leaf also shall not wither and whatsoever we do shall prosper.

Cambridge, Mass.



Find your niche, and fill it. If it be ever so little, if it is only to be a hewer of wood or drawer of water, do something in this great battle for God and truth.—*Spurgeon*.

THE FUEL OF THE SUN.

M. M. WEBER.

The most momentous question upon the mind of our astronomers and one of equal importance to all is: Is the heat of the sun a constant quantity? For unwieldiness this may maintain first position on the list of hard problems; but for timeliness it suggests another, in our mind but little less important and which really precedes the above since upon it depends the whole matter of constancy of quantity: Whence has our sun his fuel? One is no more soluble than the other but to solve the first mentioned without the correct solution of the latter would probably prove too long a process for even the most sanguine and patient.

Observations through a sufficient period of time would certainly establish the first, but the latter holds the charm for the average student of a speculative turn of mind who must settle questions as they go and only expect grades on satisfactory work.

Apparently, analogy and reason are the means at hand to solve the fuel question. To all who have studied the Nebular Hypothesis—and give it credence—it is plain that the sun must at one time have been much larger than at present. To know whether or not he was proportionately hotter might prove very helpful to the one pondering the question of quantity; not to know this, however, does not in the least discourage the solver of the fuel problem.

If the supply of fuel is constant the heat will be constant. If the supply fail the heat must also fail. Give us, then, the evidence as to the nature

and availableness of the combustible material consumed by this great solar furnace, and we may conclude therefrom, whether its heat is constant in quantity or whether it wanes as the years pass and the sun grows older.

Supposing the fuel to consist of certain ingredients of the sun himself, or his fires burn a certain combination of his latent elements only, then, his heat must decrease in proportion as those ingredients are spent, or those combinations dissolved, and total extinction would be a question of a comparatively short space of time. Even if compressed anthracite coal would constitute the make up of old sol his last ashes could be sifted within about 5,000 years. In fact, whatever the material might be that serves to feed the awful heater, so long as the sun must furnish from his contained store, it must grow less and consequently the energy of heat decrease in proportion to the decrease in the availableness of such elements. In this case the sun himself would shrink; the force of his fire lessen; and the amount of heat radiated diminish as his surface is reduced.

Suppose again, that the fuel is furnished to the sun from the space about him, then that supply is limited or regulated else the fire would grow hotter and hotter, while the demand for more fuel would increase as the body and fury of this terrible furnace grows until the entire universe be involved in a universal conflagration. Now this supposition would be entirely without reason but not any more so than the first; for while this would give us a hotter sun who would eventually

—dragon like—devour us the first would give us a miserable cinder, leaving us in the dark and cold before our history could be properly appreciated by our progeny. The first supposition is impossible; the second preposterous. Are not wiser people than we satisfied that the sun gives light and heat now as it always did, simply because it was made for that purpose and can't help but radiate heat and light because it is made of fire? Do not some of us still entertain the idea that the sun's heat is furnished to his dependents from an open fire kindled at some remote time and fed much as a bonfire on the campus is replenished—by piling on more material?

By comparing facts we now hold, we have come in our experience, to where we find ourselves believing that the great luminary of our solar system has been growing smaller year by year from remote ages, and we are more ready to concede his eventual extinction than to grant him eternal duration as a light and heat giver. Since he grows smaller, then, may we not with reason suppose that this very process of condensation is *one* of the heat producing agencies? His august majesty is inconceivably larger than anything we can comprehend that the frictional heat generated by the minutest motion against each other, brought on by contraction, of so vast a conglomeration of particles would possibly compensate all loss by radiation even though no other source of fueling existed. It has been computed that if the sun shrink but a few hundred feet in a year the frictional heat supplied thus would maintain the

quantity of imparted heat as at present for many millions of years hence. Several hundred feet per annum would mean about 4 miles per century. Whether the sun has shrunk at a greater or lesser rate than this can not be known for in our knowledge no perceptible change in size has occurred.

Then again, is it necessary that condensation supply all the heat force? If the law of gravitation obtain everywhere can it be otherwise than that an incalculable amount of matter is continually showered upon the surface of the sun and thus doing away with the necessity of perceptible contractions, at least? Imagine the undreamt millions of bodies of various proportions roving in space through which our great sun circles, many of which fall within his reach and are surely and destructively drawn to him; strike his surface; changing their motion into heat and thus compensate, in a large measure, the loss both by contraction and radiation. Prominent astronomers have calculated that our own planet even, if it were to strike the sun, would generate enough heat to replace loss by radiation for over ten years, and when we consider what an insignificant bit our globe is compared with the genera of space we may readily grasp the admirable chances existing for the sun to find reinforcements to apparently maintain his equilibrium in size and potency for many cycles of time yet unborn.

If, then, we suppose that in connection with the condensation always going on, old Sol, during his extended reign as a sun, has been pelted with

worlds, can we not reasonably conclude, that from the friction within his own members; plus the impact of myriads of worlds splintering all over his sides we are furnished this marvelous heat and light, year after year, century after century, adown the ages?



RELIGIOUS.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has 87 institutions, 917 professors, 9,268 students, \$9,356,652 endowment; the Baptist Church has 50 institutions, 704 professors, 6,800 students, \$13,367,185 endowment; the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches 62 institutions, 574 professors, 5,204 students, \$6,018,054 endowment; the Catholic Church has 59 institutions, 580 professors, 4,968 students, \$750,000 endowment; the Congregational Church has 26 institutions, 465 professors, 4,103 students, \$8,610,452 endowment; Denominations reporting less than 20 institutions, 57 institutions, 550 professors, 5,028 students, \$5795,144 endowment. Total denominational institutions 364, 3,969 professors, 36,996 students, \$44,624,046 endowment; not classified, 9 institutions; non-sectarian, 111 institutions, 2,988 professors, 30,958 students, \$64,693,387 endowment. Total, 484 institutions, 6,957 professors, 67,953 students, \$109,317,433 endowment.

Wellington is quoted as having said that Waterloo was won at Eton. The great moral victories which we hope to see won in our land are to be won, as we believe, by the youths now in these institutions of learning. They will be undoubtedly for the most part the leaders in literature—the men of

influence in the halls of science, in the cabinets of statesmen and in the realms of theology, law and medicine. The conversion of the 4,400 college youths, at present not professors of religion, and the full consecration of their talents to the service of Christ, would mean more for this country than any other event that we can think of as possible. Ought not the prayers of the people of God to go up most earnestly for such a blessing?

Another consideration must weigh most solemnly on the hearts of Christians. It is a matter of long observation that the relation of young people to religion as it stands at the conclusion of the college course is commonly the relation which they will sustain to it to the end of life. Now is the time to be earnest in prayer and effort before graduation day ushers our youth into the arena of public life.

Finally it is from college halls that the ministry of the future is to be most satisfactorily recruited. The church may well be both ashamed and afraid to send forth into the work of ministry in an age like ours men who have not had the best opportunities of education which present methods afford. Only when the church sinks into the sloth of criminal inaction can she cease to be deeply interested in the problem of recruiting for the work of evangelizing the world. Let her take this opportunity for united and earnest prayer for the dedication to the ministry of the choicest of our college-bred men.—The Presbyterian.



Light burdens, long borne, grow heavy.

AMONG THE SOCIETIES.

PHILOKOSMIAN.

"Esse Quam Videri."

Resolutions for debate in literary societies embracing the usages of international law are of special interest at this juncture. There are comparatively few men in public life who have an intelligent grasp of the rights of belligerents, or even of neutral powers in time of war. As the scope of diplomacy enlarges as is the tendency now, and war becomes less frequent, we think that debates and referred questions should take a course in this direction at frequent intervals. If these things were better understood by editors and critics in general, there would be less fault finding and hasty criticisms of our public men, and particularly of our federal administration. The literary society has here in our humble opinion a wide field of usefulness before it.

Arrangements are being made to hold a joint session with the Clionian Literary Society in the near future. These meetings are always appreciated by our boys.

On Friday evening, April 22d, Mr. A. S. Ulrich, '97, and Mr. G. A. Ulrich '97, former members, paid us a visit. They were pleased with the success we have been achieving, and their words were greatly appreciated. A number of other visitors were present and made encouraging remarks.

The Philo Society continues to prosper. Nine new members, Messrs. W. O. Jones, Jacob R. Geyer, H. N. B. Lane, Herman G. Ruhl, Rollin R.

Sites, W. O. Roop, Ralph L. Engle, J. Raymond Engle and Oscar Stauffer, having been added to the roll during the past month.

RALPH D. REIDER.



KALOZETEAN.

Palma Non Sine Pulvere.

The twenty-first anniversary of the Kalozetean Literary Society was held in the college chapel on the evening of April 8 at which time the following program was rendered :

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Overture—Cupid's Realm, | Armstrong. |
| Invocation, | Bishop Kephart. |
| President's Address, | H. E. Miller. |
| Waltz—Reign of Love, | Eno. |
| Oration—An Impending danger, | A. K. Wier. |
| Galop—Top Notch, | Leavith. |
| Oration—The Man Wanted, | M. M. Weber. |
| Overture—Grenadier, | Armstrong. |
| Essay—The Field Whitens, | A. E. Schroyer. |
| Waltz—Love and Beauty, | Armstrong. |
| Honorary Oration—The Times, | |
| | Rev. E. O. Burtner, B.S., B.D. |
| March—Clover, | Jennings. |

The chapel was crowded with an expectant audience, who showed by their strict attention to the speakers and by the hearty applause which followed each performance, that the program was thoroughly appreciated, both for the entertainment it gave and for the instruction it afforded.

The most pleasing feature of the exercises of the evening was the music rendered by the Lebanon Banjo Club. They are exceptionally fine players and rendered first class music. This was their first appearance at L. V. C. and won for them merited applause of the audience, and, we think we are right when we say, "It has won for them the future patronage of the college."

During the past few weeks of the spring term our Society has been visited by some of our honorable seniors as well as some of the new students, among whom are the following: Messrs. Deibler, Baer, Balsbaugh, Ruhl, Garland, Hershey, Smeltzer and Rhoads. Mr. Smeltzer has since joined K. L. S. and we heartily welcome him as one of the "boys," perhaps more so because of his taking the initiation so gracefully. Our doors are ever open to visitors and any others who may wish to join with us in a grand and noble work.

W. J. SANDERS.



ALUMNI ET ALUMNAE.

Sometime ago we addressed a number of letters to the members of the Alumni, but thus far only one Rev. Isaiah Sneath, Ph.D., '81, has responded. We hope the article by Dr. Sneath will be an incentive to those who have promised, but thus far failed to furnish an article for the FORUM.

Rev. C. A. Burtner, Ph.D., '78, pastor of Riley Street United Brethren Church, Harrisburg, Pa., visited us during the month.

Rev. E. O. Burtner, '89, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Gordonville, Pa., delivered the Honorary Oration at Kalozetean Anniversary. His theme was, "The Times—The Man."

Geo. A. L. Kindt, '94, recently spent a few days with us.

Norman C. Schlichter, '97, has been chosen to write the Alumnae poem to be delivered at the meeting of the Alumni Association.

Miss Estella Stehman, '96, attended a missionary meeting at Hummelstown, April 12 and 13, and on her way home spent a short time here visiting friends.

Harry W. Mayer, '95, attended the anniversary of the Kalozetean Literary Society.

Samuel H. Stein, '92, student in the Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., spent Easter at home with his parents.

Miss Ella N. Saylor, '92, was married on the 14th inst. to Mr. A. B. Sheffey. The FORUM extends congratulations.

Rev. H. T. Denlinger, '87, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Penbrook, Pa., spent some days in town during the past month.

We are always pleased to hear of any Alumnus who succeeds in fighting life's battles successfully. This is especially true of H. B. Roop, M.D., '92. We are pleased to hear of the success which attends his labors in the healing art at Columbia, Pa.

The publishers of the Junior Annual wish to state to those of the Alumni who have responded to a request to send a short biographical sketch, that because a large percentage have not responded, it has been thought wise to publish nothing more than the directory of the Alumni. Those wishing copies of the Annual should send in their orders at once to the business manager, W. G. Clippinger.



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JAY W. YOE, '98.

C. E. SNOKE, '00.

C. V. CLIPPINGER, '99.

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EDITORIALS.

GENTLE spring is gradually coaxing (?) the student from his hibernal haunts, and out-door exercises are now in full blast. Base ball, cycling and tennis seem to be the leading attractions. Some good and available material has been developed in all lines of athletic sports. Even the gymnasium is not entirely forsaken these balmy days.

* * *

WHILE speaking of athletics in general it may be well to note with what tenacity the foot ball holds the student body. One evening recently, the base ball captain was congratulating himself on what a fine game his team was putting up against the scrubs. Every man held his place

and great interest was manifested by the throng of students and citizens present. A few, however, thought the game was slow. These few were foot ball players. They sought the manager of their favorite athletic sport and requested him to permit them to take the pigskin on the campus for a few kicks. The manager feared the effect on the base ball game, but reluctantly consented. As soon as the ball was kicked into the air a wild whoop went up from every quarter of the campus and every man fled from his post to get in the scrimmage for the pigskin. Base ball and bats were thrown down and captain and players alike rushed headlong to get into the line up for a game of foot ball. Base ball was dead for the day and in order to have it resurrected the foot ball had to be put under lock and key. Why is it that the foot ball has such a hold on the modern college student?

* * *

WAR has come. The grim visaged monster, whose well defined outlines have for years been growing more distinct, can now be seen in all its horrid reality. The United States has received its final insult from Spain, culminating in the dismissal of Minister Woodford from the Spanish capital before he could present the ultimatum and ask for his passports. This is considered a gross breach of international etiquette and law, and under the circumstances warrants the immediate activity which Yankee ingenuity has instilled into the American navy.

Commodore Sampson is playing with cannon balls near Morro Castle

and halting every craft that ventures to run the blockade of Havana. Commodore Schley has the ocean greyhounds out on the high seas trying to find the Spanish fleet. He is anxious to meet the Dons and have a settlement in regard to the Maine affair. And when that settlement is made the waves will be crimsoned, if not with blood, then with the reflection of those glorious stars and stripes, the prettiest flag of any nation of the earth, that will wave from the Spanish mastheads after the surrender.

Our national navy is to-day invincible, and nothing but God's wrath or internal treachery can cause its defeat. It is thoroughly aroused by the destruction of the Maine, and revenge as well as duty and national honor will stimulate it. When the guns of the opposing nations meet and belch forth those tongues of living fire, then it is that the civilized world will find what advancements have been made in the mode of modern warfare; Christendom will be astonished at the devices of war and the advancement in electrical appliances for the annihilation of an enemy's fleet.

We are not waging an aggressive war. We are but imbued with the spirit of the common rights of humanity. The God of battles is with us and right and justice will triumph. So let us march with an unwavering front and unfaltering step, for the cry has been given, "Remember the boys of the Maine." The command has been given, "On to Havana." Prompt action and obedience will make the war brief, decisive, and eternally victorious.

ICH BIN DEIN.

[The Journal of Education commends this ingenious poem, written in five languages—English, French, German, Greek and Latin—as one of the best specimens of macaronic verse in existence and worthy of preservation by all collectors.]

In tempus old a hero lived,
Qui loved puelias peux;
He no pouvoit has quite to say
Which one amabat mieux.

Dit-il lui-meme un beau matin,
"Non possum both avoir,
Sed si address Amanda Ann,
Then Kate and I have war.

"Amanda habut argent coin,
Sed Kate has aureas curls;
Et both sunt very agathæ,
Et quite formosæ girls.

Enfin the youthful anthropos,
Philoun the duo maids,
Resolved proponere ad Kate,
Devant cet evening's shades.

Procedens then to Kate's domo,
Il trouve Amanda there,
Kai quite forgot his late resolves,
Both sunt so goodly fair.

Sed smiling on the new tapis,
Between puellas twain,
Coepit to tell his love a Kate
Dans un' poetique strain.

Mais, glancing ever et anon
At fair Amanda's eyes,
Illae non possunt dicere
Pro which he meant his sighs.

Each virgo heard the demi-vow,
With cheeks as rouge as wine,
And off'ring each a milk-white hand
Both whispered, "Ich bin dein."



"My hor(a)se! My Hor(a)se!
My kingdom for a Hor(a)se."
He had received seventy for a term
grade.

Cæsar was not dead. He simply took
a nap and forgot to report at class.

WITH THE EXCHANGES.

We are glad to welcome "The Red and Blue" to our table again after a too long absence. The Mask and Wig number comes to us rife with good things. We heartily second the effort of the editor in trying to counteract the sensational newspaper exaggerations of college scrimmages. Our newspapers are doing our college students a great injury by publishing such accounts. We venture the following clipping:

"No one but a student can understand students' ways and ideas. No one but a student can understand how a Sophomore and a Freshman can tear off each other's clothes for fifteen minutes and then walk peaceably off together, wrapped in one blanket. No one but a student can understand that this is but friendly rivalry, merely a display of class spirit."

It is with relief that we turn from the stern severe style of most of our exchanges (edited by men) to those that come to us from colleges for the fair sex exclusively. Among these is the "Lesiban Herald." The April number contains a very timely article on "The Slang Plague" from which we quote:

"Such expressions as 'peach,' 'nit,' and 'any old thing,' are freely sown in this sort of talk and many others equally abominable which are not mentioned. It seems to me this is really 'broken English'—much worse than the linguistic efforts of the hand-organ man. He at least is doing his best, while our girls, living in refined homes and being educated in good

schools, deliberately mangle their native tongue, so that for those not familiar with the latter day 'slanguage' it would require a glossary to follow their meaning. When the girls say 'I don't think,' we are inclined to believe that they are inadvertently telling us a sober truth."

Among the best semi-monthly exchanges which we receive is the "Ursinus College Bulletin." It is always filled with excellent reading matter but we think it might be improved by the addition of an exchange column.

From Poland's fair, unhappy land,
There comes the dreadful news,
That makes the hearer's heart to stand;
The cheek its color lose.

'Tis not of Russian cruelty—
Of patriots slaughtered there;
But 'tis—alas! that it should be—
Paderewski's cut his hair.

—Ex.



MUSICAL.

A stringed quartette has been organized consisting of C. V. Clippinger, violin; W. O. Roop, mandolin; Mr. Spessard, guitar; L. E. Cross, guitar.

The College quartette attended the Ministerial Institute in Lebanon on April 14th and rendered some choice selections.

The College is yet sadly in need of a good glee club. It is not that material is wanting, but only the need of some one to take the initiatory step and act as conductor.



Mr. R.: "This is the happiest moment of my life."

RELIGIOUS WORK IN THE COLLEGE.

The moral and religious atmosphere of the College is keeping apace with the increase in the number of students and growth of college spirit.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings have never been better attended, and seldom has a greater interest been shown in its workings. The recitation rooms are too small to accommodate the enlarged attendance at the mid-week prayer meetings, consequently they are held in the chapel.

In these, as well as the other services, active spiritual interest is shown by the students and professors. The seasons of special Bible study and consecration which attended Rev. C. E. Hurlburt's lectures were not without most fruitful results. Following his first week's work in the College was a most refreshing revival season, in which a number of the young men professed conversion. Though months have passed since then, these far-reaching influences are being felt throughout the entire community, and no one can estimate the spiritual worth of this man of God.

It can be said without fear of contradiction, that along with the delightful social amusements and lively athletic spirit, Lebanon Valley College offers a home to young men and women which is remarkably free from intemperate and vicious habits and whose atmosphere is sweetened by the hallowed influence of religious zeal.



Artie (as Pres. raps on the door,—
Oh indeed Pres. I can't get the door
open. The boys have fastened me in.

PERSONALS.

Prof. Spangler preached at Ephrata the 24th.

Prof. Daugherty and wife spent the 24th, at his old charge at Harrisburg.

S. F. Daugherty, '00, was visiting his parents in Dallastown over Sunday, April 3d.

Miss Hattie Shelley, '99, spent Sunday, April 10th, in Philadelphia, visiting friends.

W. G. Clippinger, '99, preached in the U. B. Church in Myerstown, Sunday, April 24th.

During the past month Dr Roop has conducted communion services at Mechanicsburg and Sheppardstown, and College Day exercises at Shiremanstown, Columbia, Steelton and Mountville.

Those of the students who spent Easter Sunday at their homes were Miss Grabill, '99, David Oyer, Miss Putt, Miss Louise Miller, '98, and Frank Douglass.

Prof. Spangler's rhetorical class entertained the friends of the College on the evening of the 23d. A good class well prepared and rendering good productions graced the stage.

Work is progressing on the Junior Annual. Photographs of the classes, athletic team, literary societies, and other organizations, are being taken preparatory to making half-tones for the book. Artists have been preparing comic sketches of varied descriptions to add life and interest to the Annual. It will be published about June 1st.

Misses Langdon and Short, of Sugar Grove, Pa., were visiting Mrs. Dr. Roop for a few weeks during the month.

Quite a representation from the College attended the Ministerial Institute held in the Memorial U. B. Church on Thursday evening. Pres. Roop delivered an address on the need of thorough heart and mind training. Music was furnished by the College quartette and Mrs. Roop.

The entertainment given on Saturday evening, April 16th, for the benefit of the Athletic Association was a decided success, but was only fairly attended. Notwithstanding the entertainment and supper netted a neat sum, and the association wishes to thank the students and town people for their patronage. It was deserving a far better patronage. It would be useless to mention any particular feature of the widely varied program.

More will be seen of the physical culture class in the near future. The elocutionary and physical culture departments will give a special entertainment.



ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The British Isles comprise no fewer than one thousand separate islands and inlets, without counting mere jutting rocks or isolated pinnacles.

In the British Museum are bricks taken from the buildings in Nineveh and Babylon which show no signs of decay, although the ancients did not

bake or burn them, but dried them in the sun.

No parental care ever fall to the lot of any member of the insect tribe. In general, the eggs of an insect are destined to be hatched long after the parents are dead, so that most insects are born orphans.

In London—unlike other cities, especially New York and Vienna—no house is permitted to exceed in height the width of the street in front, and the number of inhabitants in any locality is limited by law.

The Yellow river is styled the "Sorrow of China." During the last century it has changed its course twenty-two times, and now flows through a mouth 300 miles distant from that of 100 years ago. It is estimated that the floods of the present century have cost China 11,000,000 of lives.

Most people take isinglass to be a mineral production, but such is not the case. Isinglass is prepared from the air bladders of giant sturgeons, a species of fish which inhabit the Caspian Sea and its tributary rivers. These fish average twenty-five feet in length, and it is said to take the bladders of seventeen good-sized ones to make three pounds of the glass.



Mr. B. (in Geometry): Things that are equal to each other are equal to themselves.

Miss B. (in Endences), Now at Bethany Lazarus the sister of Martha and Mary lived.

IF YOU WOULD BE POPULAR

Don't find fault.

Don't over or under dress.

Don't believe all the evil you hear.

Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief.

Don't be rude to your inferiors to social position.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd.

Don't go untidy on the plea that everybody knows you.

Don't underrate anything because you do not possess it.

Don't contradict people, even if you are sure you are right.

Don't believe anybody else in the world is happier than you are.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunity in your life.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friends.

Don't express a positive opinion unless you perfectly understand what you are talking about.



10 P. M.—College boys in dishabille.

President § me, all was still.

* * *

A handful of good life is better than a bushel of learning.

* * *

A foot of newly-fallen snow changes into an inch of water when melted.

* * *

Every good book we read becomes a lens through which we see ourselves.

* * *

"To err is human." This is sound doctrine, nor is it hard to live up to,

There are few circumstances which might not have been worse.

* * *

You cannot stop your neighbor's tongue, but you can stop your own ears.

* * *

Of all the states, Ohio has the largest number of college students—24,000—of which one-third are women.

* * *

They who see more evil in the world than good, see but the reflection of their own hearts.

* * *

Mr. R. (on fire escape)—Oh boys pull me up Pres. is coming.

Pres.—Just come down Mr. R.

* * *

The young man who is anxious to lay the world at the feet of the girl he adores, three months after he marries her isn't willing even to lay the carpet.

* * *

Krupp, the great gun maker, has recently completed some paper cannon for the German army. Their caliber is two inches, and they are so light that a single soldier can carry one of them. At the same time the resistance is greater than that of a field piece of steel the same size. It is not expected that these paper guns will replace those of metal. They are merely intended for use in portions of the field where the taking of metal guns is impracticable.

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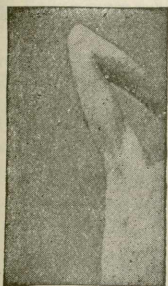
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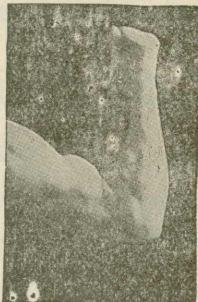
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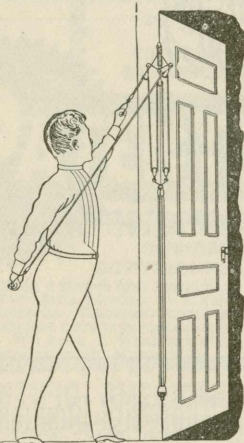


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Yours Resemble?

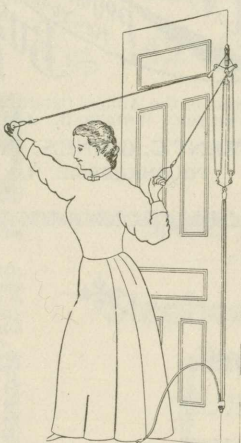
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LIKE THIS?

WHEN IT CAN JUST AS WELL BE
FULLY DEVELOPED LIKE THIS.

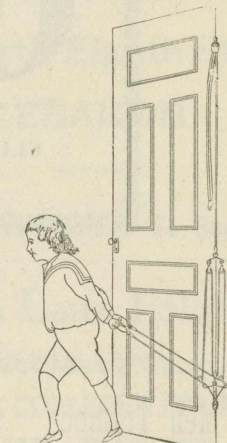
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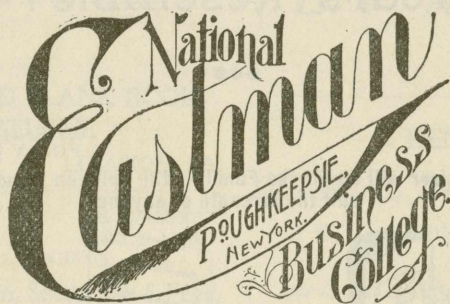
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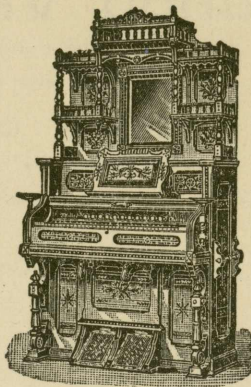
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VOL. XI.
NO. 6.

JUNE, 1898.

.....

THE College Forum.

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ANNVILLE, PA.

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The College Forum.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ITS STUDENTS AND FRIENDS.

VOL. XI. No. 6.

ANNVILLE, PA., JUNE, 1898.

WHOLE No. 112.

YANKEE DEWEY.

Yankee Dewey went to sea,
Sailing on a cruiser;
He took along for company
Of men and guns, a few, sir.

Yankee Dewey, Ha! Ha! Ha!
Dewey you're a dandy;
With men and guns, and cruisers, too,
You're certainly quite handy.

He sailed away to the Philippines,
With orders there to snatch them,
And thrash the Spaniards right and left
Wherever he could catch them.

And Yankee Dewey did it, too,
He did it so complete, sir,
That not a blooming ship is left
Of all that Spanish fleet, sir.

Oh, Yankee Dewey, you're a peach,
A noble, gallant tar, sir;
You're 'out of sight,' you're 'out of reach,'
We hail you from afar, sir.

We greet you with three rousing cheers,
For you and your brave crews, sir,
For the deeds you've done and the victory
won,
For Yankee Doodle Doo, Sir.

Yankee Dewey, keep it up,
You certainly are handy
With men and guns, and cruisers, too,
Oh, Dewey, you're a dandy.



WHY.

With the permission of the editor,
we will try to answer some of the
questions which have been asked us
relative to the "why" of certain phe-

nomena, which seem to be puzzling
some thinkers. "What makes gun-
powder 'go off,' and why doesn't it
break a gun in pieces as it does a rock
in which it has been placed."

Gun-powder is made by an intimate
mixing of nitre, sulphur and charcoal.
It seems harmless as we hold it on our
hand, but we know it will explode
very easily if brought in contact with
fire. There are three distinct parts
into which an explosion may be di-
vided, but which follow each other so
quickly that our mind cannot mark
the stages as we witness an explosion
of gun-powder. The first touch of fire
ignites the grains it touches, the in-
flamed surface extends and the whole
mass is very rapidly converted into
gas, which pushes itself in every di-
rection. It is the outward pressure of
the gas formed, which drives the shot
or ball before it and out of the mouth
of a gun or cannon. This gas is shut
into a small space and can escape but
one way, and so it quickly follows the
gun barrel and carries the ball along
with it. Were shot placed on a pile of
powder and the latter ignited in the
open air, the gas formed would have
a chance to press in many directions
and would not exert a great force in
any one direction, and consequently

would not send the shot a great distance.

In blasting rock a hole is drilled which in a way corresponds to the barrel of a gun. Into this hole is put so much powder that the space is inadequate for the gas, and it cannot all escape through the open drill. The pressure of the gas is so much greater than the resistance of the rock that the latter is broken. Were a proportionately large amount of powder put into a gun and ignited, there would not be room for it, and unless it was pressed so hard as to be very slowly exploded the gun would burst as the rock does.

It is this principle of the pressure of gas formed from ignited powder which is made of use in the construction of fireworks. The stream of escaping gas makes the rocket shoot into the air. It pushes downward on the air, the air resists this pressure and the rocket rises. When the gas no longer escapes the rocket falls. The various shooting stars, wheels and other moving fireworks are caused by the same action.

"What are clouds and what is the real difference between fog, rain and snow?"

We know that water is constantly going into the air, not alone from bodies of water great and small, but from the skins of animals, from the breath, from the leaves of trees and plants and from the ground. Clouds are collections of minute particles of this moisture, held suspended in the air. Just how the air can hold up these particles has never been explained to satisfy all scientists. These particles

of moisture exist in the air at all times, but do not become visible to us in the form of cloud until a warmer current of air surcharged with vapor passes over a colder surface and particles of moisture are condensed into minute companies. We may say, for a simple explanation, that fog is cloud near the earth. When the companies of minute particles become large enough to form drops, we have rain-fall. When we have clouds and rain does not fall, the particles of moisture in the clouds are in too small companies to form drops. As water goes into the air from different objects and in different ways, so in varied forms it comes again to the earth. We have already said that when a cloud meets colder air the moisture is formed into drops and we have rain. When the air is cold enough to freeze, the water drops become solid, and as they fall through the air take many beautiful shapes and reach the earth as dainty snow-crystals.

"What causes the brilliant colors of some sunsets?"

If a glass prism is held in the sun's rays we see seven different colors in the light cast by it. The prism has turned the sun's rays from a straight path and separated the white light into these colors. A piece of ice broken with rough edges will do the same, so will dew-drops and the drops of rain which fringe the edge of clouds after a shower. The sunlight shining on the rain-drops is divided into seven colors and we see a rainbow reflected on the sky as on a screen. The brilliant colors of clouds are made by the sun shining on drops of moisture of

which the clouds are formed. The gorgeous colorings of clouds are more common at morning and night because the sun strikes them at a right angle to have its light reflected to our eye. The color which we see is due to the different way the light is thrown back to us. Sometimes one color and sometimes another is bent in the way to reach our eyes, and we behold a sunset rich in crimson or daintily touched with violet and gold.

"Are furs warm?"

If by this question is meant are furs warm in themselves, the answer is—no, but they will keep our bodies warm when the air around is cold. This is done by keeping in the body its own heat. The air confined in the fibre of fur is a poor conductor of heat, and the finer and closer the fur the better it can keep the warmth of the body from escaping and mingling with the colder air around it. Any wrapping used to protect from the cold shields us not by the warmth which itself has, but by preventing the escape of heat from the body which it protects. We put furs on our bodies for the same reason that we put storm doors and outside windows on our houses. In so doing we only imitate a wise provision of nature, who wraps in soft, velvety cradles the early buds, that they shall not be chilled by the frosty breath of melting snow and ice.



We rise in glory as we sink in pride.

* * *

Ask Mr. S. for his experience of his botanical trips.

OUR MARTYRED MISSIONARIES.

BY J. S. MILLS.

The law of sacrifice is the first law of the kingdom of God. The life of the Master illustrated this fact, for even "the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and give his life a ransom for many." From the beginning obedience to this law has been the condition of human progress. The mother gives her life for her child, the patriot dies for his country, and the missionary for his King.

When Brother Cain refused to fire on the black mob ready to slay the little party of whites, I have no doubt he consulted his noble comrades, and they said, "Let us lay down our lives for Africa even as our Saviour did for us." And they were at once enrolled in the great army of martyrs, who counted not their own lives dear unto themselves. The redemption of Africa goes forward by such service. The graves of Christian missionaries and explorers are the stepping stones across the Dark Continent. It has pleased God to give our church the honor of furnishing a glorious band, who by this high offering of sacrificial service has done so much to redeem Africa.

Other churches and other fathers and mothers have made similar offerings of their most precious sons and daughters. They are an offering unto the Lord of Hosts, and are enrolled in his book. The Missionary Krapf, dying in the Galla country, bequeathed "to every missionary coming to East Africa" the "idea of a chain of missions" across the entire Dark Conti-

ment. He said, "The first resident of the new mission ground is a dead person of the missionary circle; our God bids us first build a cemetery before we build a church or dwelling-house, showing us by this lesson that the resurrection of East Africa must be effected by our own destruction."

As the sacrifices which the earth has cost make it more deeply interesting and precious to heaven, so these sacrifices for Africa will make it dearer and nearer to the hearts of all our people. Such royal instruments in that land will call forth still more; for as Missionary Cox said, "Though a thousand fall let not Africa be given up."

While we to-day sorrow with the bereaved homes, through our tears we look up to our Great Commander and to the group of martyrs ascended to his presence, and greet him and them saying, "*We offer a larger number of equally heroic souls for Africa. Command, it is our joy to obey.*"



GOOD MANNERS.

Courtesy and consideration for others are demanded of a gentleman under all circumstances, and especially in trying situations. Good manners show themselves in respect for women in word and deed; in manly regard for the feelings of equals; in prompt and cheerful submission to disappointments, and in honor, kindness, firmness, and justice toward the helpless. Vigorous health, great physical strength, and the excitement of competition, frequently render men brusque, uncivil, and even boisterous

in their manners. The true athlete, however, will never lose sight of the necessity for unshaken good temper and perfect urbanity and gentleness of manner, no matter how great the heat of the strife or the magnitude of the provocation. It is in the critical moment that the chance is given him to show whether he is a brute or a gentleman.



REAR ADMIRAL DEWEY.

The most prominent character in either army or naval circles, because of his most brilliant victory in Manila bay, unparalleled in naval engagements, is Commodore George Dewey, commander of our Asiatic squadron. On Monday, April 25th, he received news of the declaration of war, and owing to a declaration of neutrality was obliged to leave Hong Kong on Wednesday. He sailed for Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, and under cover of the darkness passed the batteries and harbor defences. Saturday night April 30, and Sunday morning May 1, he annihilated the Spanish squadron, numbering eleven vessels, and silenced and destroyed three batteries. On Monday he occupied the navy yard, blew up six batteries, cut the cable, established a blockade, and drove the Spanish forces out of Cavite. The next day he swept the lower bay for torpedoes. All this was accomplished with an estimated damage of only \$5,000 to his fleet, and just eight men wounded, while the estimated damage inflicted upon the enemy is 1,200 killed and wounded, and property destroyed and captured

valued at \$6,000,000.

Naval officers who have known Dewey say that he possesses the rare capacity of combining prudence with daring. His dominant qualities are said to be courage, manliness, frankness, shrewdness, and a keen sense of honor. As a naval officer he has always manifested the utmost confidence in himself and this has inspired confidence on the part of others. Of Green Mountain stock, he started in life with a good heritage, and from the time he graduated from the Naval Academy in 1854 he had an honorable career. Vermont had confidence in the promise of his boyhood, and now she rejoices to honor him. His first appointment was to the steam frigate Wabash of the Mediterranean squadron. During the two or three years preceding the War of the Rebellion young Dewey saw a variety of sea service and developed rapidly. The opening of hostilities found him on board the steam frigate Mississippi of the west gulf squadron, and there, although serving in a subordinate capacity, he made a splendid record.

During the war he distinguished himself for bravery on many occasions. He figured in the capture of New Orleans April, 1862; did gallant service at Port Hudson, March, 1863,—running the batteries and capturing Fort Fisher. Nearly all of the services in which Lieutenant Dewey engaged were of a vigorous and dangerous character, and his bravery received repeated commendation.

The frigate Mississippi was destroyed in the Mississippi river after a stubborn fight. Dewey was the last

man to leave the sinking frigate and Admiral Porter in commenting on this incident said: "It is in such trying moments that men show of what mettle they are made, and in this instance the mettle was the best."

Since his connection with our navy Commodore Dewey has seen fifteen and a half years sea service and twenty-three and a half years on shore. At the close of the war he was commissioned lieutenant commander. For the next few years he served on different ships of the European squadron. In 1872 he was placed in command of the Narragansett. Subsequently he served for a while on the Government Lighthouse Board, of which he was secretary for a time. In 1884 he was made captain, and commanded the dispatch boat Dolphin. Returning to shore duty, Capt. Dewey served three or four years as chief of the bureau of equipment with the rank of commodore. He was promoted commodore February 20, 1896, and on January 3d last, assigned to the command of the Asiatic squadron. May 7, Commodore Dewey was promoted Acting Rear Admiral of the United States Navy by President McKinley as a reward for "highly distinguished conduct," and Congress tendered a vote of thanks to him and his men by request of the President.



Popular Now.

Dick—Did you hear about poor Kirby? He has the fever, and his friends have given up all hope.

Nick—That's too bad. Typhoid?

Dick—No; Klondike.

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG.

The new cadet at the National Military Academy, whether he has come from the little country school with its home-made flag and staff, or from the city school where floats sometimes a flag big enough to cover half the roof of the other school, has been taught to respect the beautiful emblem of his country; but he will learn at West Point, as soon as he begins his career as a future officer of the army, how thoroughly he is to be trained to honor it in his daily life. The laughing school-boy salute he has perhaps given the flag from time to time now becomes a matter of sober ceremony, so rigidly required and handsomely ordered that it at once sets him to thinking; and the good, sound patriotism that was in him all along soon envelops every glimpse and ceremony of the colors with a sacredness that will deepen day by day.

One of his first lessons is to doff his cap every time he passes the "color-line" where the color is guarded by a sentinel. Every summer the cadets pass several months in camp on the lovely banks of the Hudson, and beneath the grand old trees of the academy grounds.

During certain hours of the day a long line of stacked rifles extends along the front of the camp. Across the two stacks in the centre of the line is laid the color, rolled about its staff. Up and down by this flag marches a natty cadet sentinel, and woe be unto the unlucky cadet who tries to pass this sacred trust without raising his cap.

So during his life at the academy

this lesson of respect is continued, and when he has "doffed the cadet and donned the brevet, and changed the gray for the blue," and reported for duty with his regiment, he finds the same lessons being taught the enlisted men, and then probably for the first time does he realize the full importance of those early lessons taught in that far-away school-house.—St. Nicholas.



AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given \$50,000 for a technical school at Dumferline, Scotland.

The University of Chicago has received a gift of about \$150,000 from an anonymous donor.

Mr. Amos R. Eno, the New York multimillionaire, who died a few weeks ago, left \$50,000 to Amherst college.

The Teachers' College, Columbia University, has received from an anonymous donor a gift of \$40,000. Three other gifts of \$25,000 each have been received since December 1st.

Henry S. Little, of Trenton, N. J., well known in New Jersey politics for twenty-five years a Democratic leader, has given to Princeton University \$100,000 to erect a new dormitory.

The will of the late Jacob Tome gives the residue of his estate, estimated at \$3,000,000, to the Jacob Tome Institute of Port Deposit, Md., which during his lifetime he had founded and richly endowed.

Princeton and Harvard met on the

evening of May 6th, at Cambridge, for their annual debate. The question for discussion was, "*Resolved*, That the present restrictions on immigration into the United States are insufficient.

President Andrew S. Draper, of the University of Illinois, having declined the Superintendency of the schools of New York City, Dr. W. H. Maxwell, Superintendent of the Brooklyn schools, was elected Superintendent on March 15th.

As the Phillips Brooks House at Harvard nears completion, the good work with which it is to be associated are furthered by substantial gifts. The widow of an Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. W. B. Noble, endows a lectureship with \$20,000; from the estate of a lady in Roxbury comes \$15,000, somewhat more directly for the philanthropic purposes of the house, and the will of a graduate of 1882 is liberally interpreted to yield \$5,000 to the resources of the new enterprise. These things are but indications of the living influences of the dead man.



WITH THE EXCHANGES.

We find a wider field for comment in the exchange world than usual, owing to the many commencement numbers that have reached us.

"The Mercerian" is one of our strongest exchanges in a literary line. The present (commencement) number is especially fine.

We note the Publication number of the "College Student" among our ex-

changes. We are always glad to welcome the Student with its classic air. It contains a well written poem, "Parathumion." This number also has very fine cuts.

It might be well for us to see ourselves as others see us, hence we shall take the liberty to quote some of the FORUM's critics.

"The Mercerian" says: "The article, America—A Climax, in the COLLEGE FORUM, is well worth reading. Briefly sketching the older nations of the earth and their importance, the author leads up to America and gives splendid reasons why America is the climax of nations."

"The COLLEGE FORUM, of Lebanon Valley College while not strong in a literary line yet amply supplies the need of the college, serving as a medium between the student body and its friends. It presents a neater appearance than formerly by the omission of cut on title page."

The above has been taken from the F. & M. "Student." While it is very sharp it is also too true. Why can we not have more *literary* contributions?

We take the following from the "Criterion":

"The COLLEGE FORUM contains several interesting selections, especially the 'Influence of Noble Women.' Some pretty gems from the last issue are:

'The tears of affection are dew-drops from the blue sky of the soul.'

'Hope makes for every man a golden to-morrow. It shines through the tears of the present to span the future with its bow of promise.' "

The College Forum.

THE COLLEGE FORUM is published monthly throughout the college year by the Philokosmian Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College.

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JAY W. YOE, '98.

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C. V. CLIPPINGER, '99.

R. R. BUTTERWICK, '01.

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EDITORIALS.

WE ARE somewhat late with our last issue of the year. We give our readers a double number this time, and trust that the effort on our part will be appreciated by our family of readers generally. We have labored to give all the commencement news in brief, yet to slight none. This being the combined numbers for June and September there will, therefore, be no issue of the FORUM for September. We wish all our subscribers and friends a very well spent vacation.

* * *

THE tide of public opinion is almost unanimous in favor of America having a navy commensurate with her position among the great nations. It is gratifying to know that congress is in harmony with patriotic spirit and

a bill is pending for the construction of forty-five war vessels, five of which are to be first-class cruisers, heavily armored; ten torpedo boats, fifteen torpedo boat destroyers and fifteen steel gunboats. The limit of expenditure is placed at \$39,250,000. The government has now five battleships in process of construction, three of which, the Alabama, Kentucky and Kearsarge, have been launched. When this proposed naval strength is completed the United States will feel that she may hope to command a degree of respect among the naval powers of the world.

The navies of the world at present rank, first, Great Britain; second, France; third, Russia; fourth, Italy; fifth, United States; sixth, Germany; seventh, Spain; eighth, Japan; ninth, Austria; tenth, Netherlands.

* * *

THE sinking of the Merrimac by Lieut. Hobson and crew of seven men in the narrow entrance to Santiago harbor, for the purpose of blocking egress for Cervera's fleet will be recorded in history as one of the most daring acts of naval warfare in the history of the world. Imagine a long narrow channel with grim forts on both sides equipped with modern guns capable of concentrating their fire on any particular point; imagine the channel underlaid with mines capable of blowing his ship to atoms and then imagine a few men with a single defenseless, unwieldy ship of several hundred feet in length attempting to run such a fearful gauntlet, reach a certain point, and blow up their own



EDITORIAL STAFF.

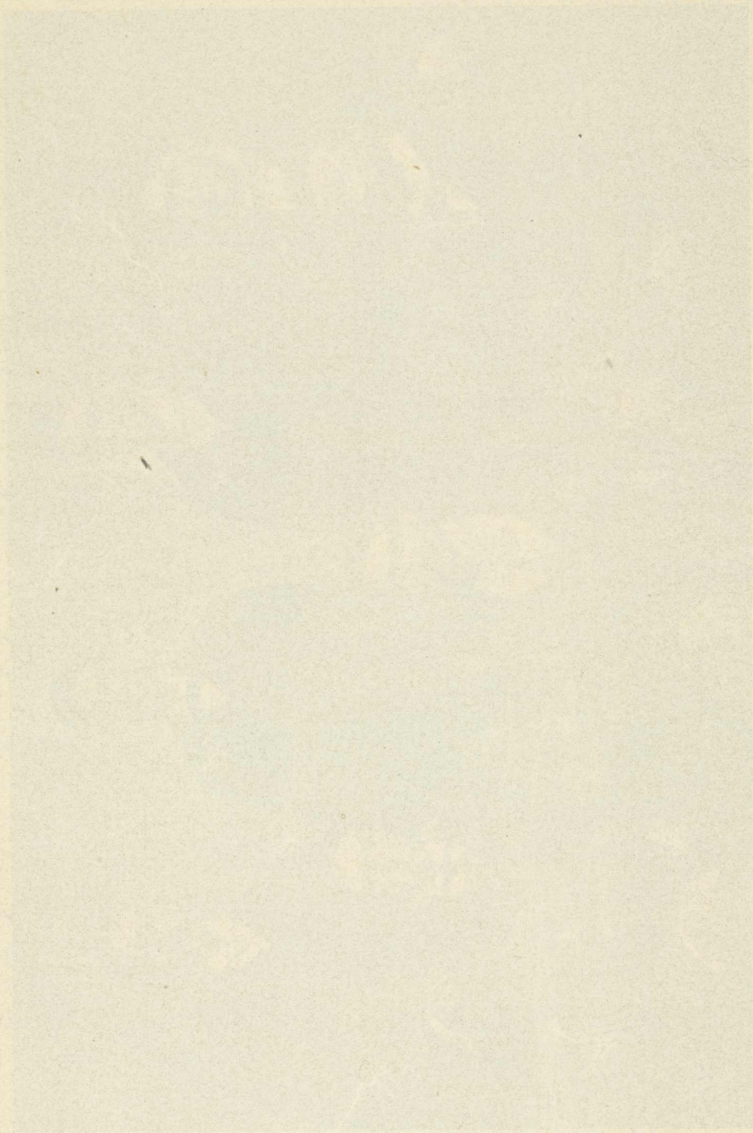
R. R. BUTTERWICK.
J. W. YOE.

G. V. CLIPPINGER.
O. P. DEWITT.

S. F. DAUGHERTY.
W. G. CLIPPINGER.
C. E. SNOKE.

The College for Women

1911-1912



ship with possibly no means of escape even should they reach that point alive, and you have an idea of the startling undertaking made by these heroes. It is at once evident that when they said good-bye to their comrades it was with an almost certain feeling that they would never meet again. It was like going to a certain death, for only the intervention of Providence, or miracle, could carry them safely through such an ordeal.

All honor to the brave heroes of the Merrimac, give them a place with Dewey, with Perry, Farragut, Cushing and others of immortal naval fame. Such deeds are more powerful than armies in giving inspiration and enthusiasm to patriots. Hobson's and Dewey's triumphs will nerve the arms and hearts of other heroes, who will prove equally daring in defending their country's honor. Their invincible courage and matchless devotion will silence with burning shame the mutterings of traitor or coward, if such there should be; they will become at once the pride of our country and the wonder of heroism and patriotism to an awe-struck world.

* * *

IF THERE is one thing above all others, which many college students are inclined to neglect, it seems to be social culture. We know that students have lessons to prepare, and that it is often difficult to spare an evening for social purposes. But we should not forget that social ability is one of the strongest levers for success in life. A college education is pre-eminently a preparation for a broader life than is

open to the untrained. A good education must be practical; it must be broad, it must be well rounded. Too many think education is the study of books. It is more nearly the study of man, and his surroundings, and the possibilities which open before him. Education is the drawing out of man's nature into its multitudinous directions. The social nature is a part of man, and the drawing out of the social impulses, is as much a part of education, as is the mental training of the mind. No education is complete, which leaves one a recluse, incapable of mixing with his fellows without embarrassment, and an unpleasant consciousness of self in every movement. College life offers opportunities for social culture that no student can afford to throw away. Give yourself a broad education, round yourself out along the lines of your nature, social as well as mental. The feelings are as important as the mind. They are the springs of action. They are the seat of friendship and all that makes life pleasant. There is no reason why students should wait until their junior or senior year before entering the social life of college. The senior, and especially the graduate, as he enters broader and broader fields, seldom fails to regret having slighted social culture during the early part of his college course.

* * *

Mr. H. (upon leaving Miss B.)—
"Good-bye, don't cry."

* * *

Give 'em Fitz!

Sampson!

Schley 'em!

PERSONALS.

R. R. Butterwick caught fourteen eels on the evening of the 14th inst.

Miss Bessie Landis, of Hummels-town, came to see her Senior friends graduate.

Misses Klugh and Bodmer, of High-spire, were the guests of Miss Putt, at the Ladies' Hall.

Miss Mame K. Haverstick, of Neffs-ville, a student of the fall term, was a guest at the Hall.

Miss Emma Heilman, of Jonestown, visited Annville friends during commencement week.

Miss Anna Snyder was called home before school closed on account of the sickness of her sister.

Miss Nellie Buffington, who went home on account of sickness, paid the school a visit during commencement week.

The mother of C. V. Clippinger came from Taneytown, Md., to witness the exercises of graduates and to visit Clarence.

Mr. C. V. Clippinger, '99, will stay at Lebanon until the season opens at Gretna, at which place he will spend the summer.

Miss Margaretta Miller, of Harrisburg, was a spectator at her sister Louise's graduation. She was the guest of the Misses Herr.

H. H. Hoy, of Killinger, returned to the old classic halls to visit with his friends. He has been working insurance since leaving school in the spring. He will be with us in the fall.

T. W. Gray, of Donnelly's Mills, and the parents of I. W. Huntzberger, from Elizabethtown, were the guests of the latter gentleman for a few days during the week.

Harry Heberly, '96, York, Pa.; Estella Stehman, '96, Mountville; the father of Anna Myers, of Mountville; the mother and father and two sisters of J. W. Yoe, were also among friends and aided to swell the number and to make the big week a success.



PHILO ANNIVERSARY.

A neat monogram invitation sent out to friends of the institution announced the thirty-first anniversary of the Philokosmian Literary Society. The crowning event of the year was held in the College Chapel on the evening of the sixth ultimo. The hall was filled with friends, members and ex-members of the society. Standing room was at a premium. On the stage were the finest potted plants and flowers that the county could afford.

Three of the most talented orators in the institution had been selected to entertain the vast audience with their ready flow of eloquence. They did not deceive us for every one who heard the rendition of the program spoke in the highest terms of praise for each performer.

Professor O. P. DeWitt gave a masterly oration on the subject, "A Halt in Moslemism." Irvin E. Runk held second place of honor and delivered a fine oration on "The Popery of Politics." Mr. Runk well merits the title of "The Silver Tongued Orator of the

Institution." The third oration was an eulogy on A. J. Gordon by the matchless champion of oratory Walter Clippinger. "Education the Nurse of Liberty" was the subject of a profound and well rendered essay by our genial friend, Galen D. Light.

The oration by the ex-member was given by S. O. Goho, A.M., of Harrisburg, Pa., and was a masterly and well rendered production. The Perseverance Orchestra enlivened the evening's exercises by its well chosen and very classically rendered music after each number on the program.

After the completion of the program we wended our way to the large dining hall in the ladies' building where the society gave a banquet to all friends of the institution. Everything passed off without a hitch or jar to mar the happiness of the occasion, and all present were unanimous in the opinion that it was not only the greatest event of the entire year but the best anniversary that had ever been witnessed at Lebanon Valley College.



ALUMNI ET ALUMNAE.

Quite a large number of alumni were present during commencement week. They were glad to visit once again their Alma Mater.

Rev. J. G. W. Herold, '93, West Newfield, Me., completed the Post-Graduate course and received the degree Doctor of Philosophy. The same degree was also conferred upon Jacob H. Reber, '95, principal of the Huntingdon High School.

Rev. S. C. Enck, '91; Samuel F.

Huber, '94; Prof. H. Lenich Meyer, '94, received the degree of Master of Arts in course.

Orville P. DeWitt, '98, has been elected supervising principal of Royersford schools. Mr. DeWitt has charge of twelve schools and thirteen teachers. There were in all fifty-four applicants among whom were graduates from Princeton, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, and a host of normal school graduates. This speaks well for Mr. DeWitt and Lebanon Valley College.

Miss Louise Rowse Miller, '98, has been elected Professor of Modern Languages in York College, York, Nebraska.

We have secured for the readers of the FORUM the Alumnae Ode. It will appear in another column. We had hoped also to publish the address delivered by Rev. Long, but for want of space it has been delayed until our next issue.

J. H. Maysilles, '95, Philadelphia, visited his sister, Miss Flora, during the week.

Geo. Ulrich and his brother, Adam, returned to see the Seniors graduate.

The alumni and friends will be interested to know that the Bizarre, of which notice was given in former issues, is now for sale. It is a beautiful book bound in board covers, in white and blue, is elaborately illustrated with steel engravings, half-tones and zinc etchings, and contains about 175 pages. Price, one dollar. Address all orders to W. G. Clippinger, Annville, Pa.

Ruth Mumma, '96, of Lancaster, Pa., was the guest of Miss Mary Kreider during the commencement week.

On Wednesday evening the Alumni Association had a public meeting. An interesting program had been prepared for the occasion. The following is the program as rendered:

Music—Sélection, College Quartette, '95
 Invocation,
 Remarks by the President, Rev. Garman, '96
 Piano Duett—Rosamunde, Schubert
 Misses Moyer, '86, '88.
 Essay—Needs of the Day,
 Mrs. Alice Heagy, '77
 Violin Solo—(a) Mazourka, Wieniawski
 (b) Gypsies, Sarasate
 Prof. Emil Taube.
 Alumna! Ode—Prelude, Pean, Poem, Postlude,
 N C. Schlichter, '97
 Vocal Solo—Oh! Down they go to the Sea in
 Ships, Nevin
 C. H. Sleichter, '96.
 Address, J. G. W. Herold, '93
 Piano Solo, Urban Hershey, '95
 Address—The Ministry of Money,
 Rev. A. A. Long, '89
 Music, College Quartette, '95



ALUMNAL ODE.

NORMAN COLESTOCK SCHLICHTER, '97.

PRELUDE.

Hark! Daughter of the classic brow,
 We homeward come to praise thee now!
 Within thy radiant halls we meet
 From far and wide
 To bless thy side
 And chant our chorals at thy feet,
 Daughter of Learning!
 O lovely Daughter, thine we be,
 Men and women of purity,
 With faith of steel and love as strong
 Endowed to sing the Muse's song.

PEAN.

Young and fair and blither far
 Than any late-born evening star,
 Stationed on our mental shore
 A light before the open door

To learning, love and fame,
 We loudly praise thy name!

Reared within thy morning hour,
 O Land of lands, earth's ruling flower,
 Watered with the dews of God
 Thine every heart, thine every sod,
 High be our praise to thee,
 College of Liberty!

POEM.

Uplifted in this memoried porch
 Behold the trusty torch
 Of June aflame with light the violets know,
 Whose rays in wreathes of welcome rise
 To summon from the skies,
 Great souls of wonder in their breasts of snow,
 Bestowed on all who glorify
 The talents dowered from the Mind on high.

And now the torch has flashed afar
 Its kind, compelling star
 To Aidenn's farthest vale of endless rest.
 One moment more, and lo! we feel
 Great presences a-kneel
 Among us in their golden garments dressed,
 Each come to claim thee as his own,
 Daughter of Learning, on thy noble throne.

True Tennyson, the minstrel heart,
 Is here and first to start
 A thrilling chorus from the Vale of Song.
 Learned Etter gladly lifts his head
 As if no love were dead
 Amid the mighty, multiplying throng
 Of men. I wish 'twere even so;
 But bend with vigor still your virtuous bow.

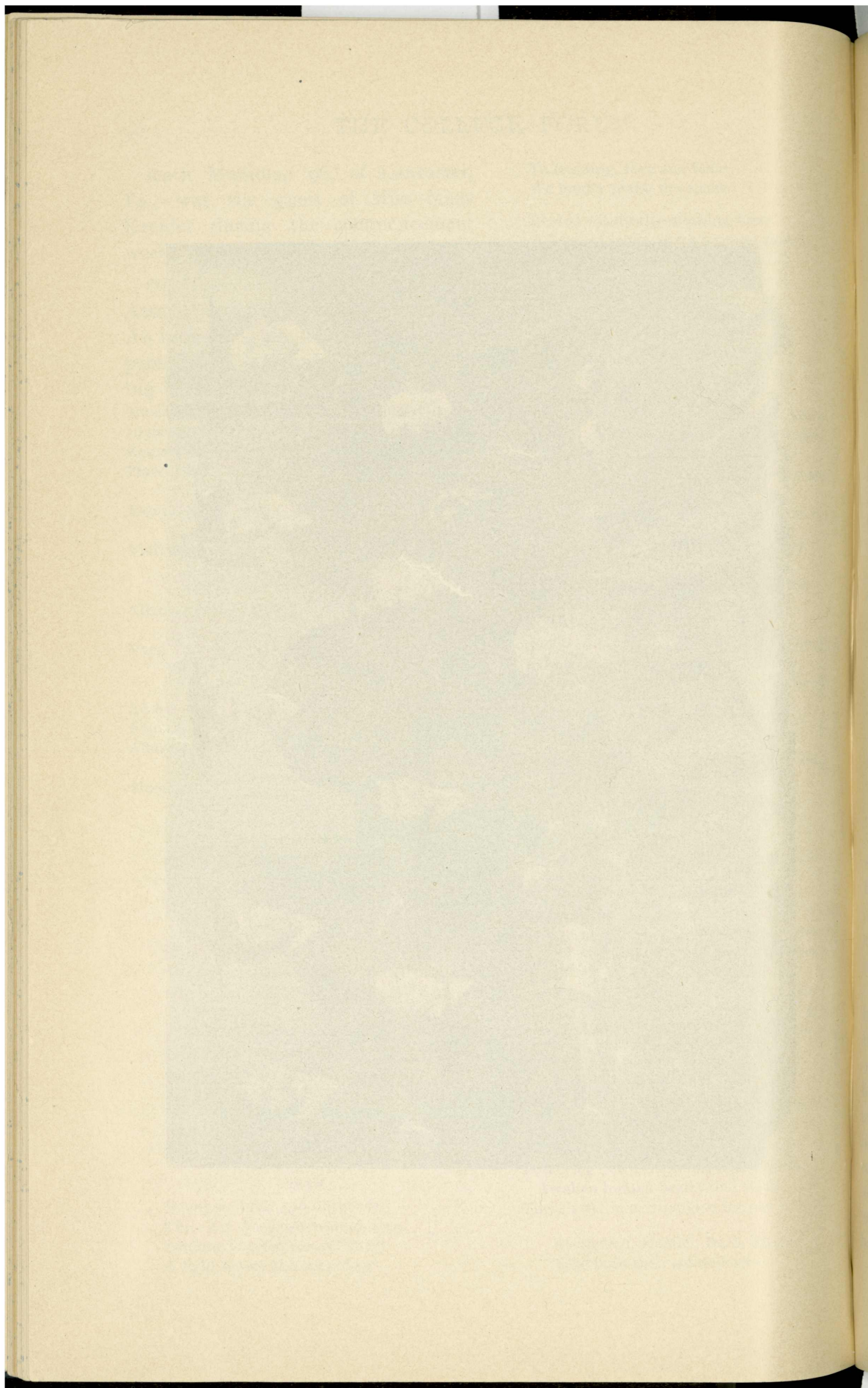
Tho vaster bulwarks raise to doubt
 And faith seems scarce about [wide;
 The spheres, remember that the worlds are
 That God's good angels still come down
 To stifle sin, and drown
 Desertion's hosts in deep devotion's tide.
 Oh, hushed be earth's fault-finding tongue
 While myriad bells of Heaven in her are rung.

Full blinded be the eyes that see
 No touch of Deity
 Along the wondrous, wrestling ways of life.
 Full deaf the ear that cannot hear
 Assuring, constant, clear,
 Forgiving voices high above the strife.
 Awaken human hearts that sleep,
 There's yet in earth a love for you to keep.

Beethoven, Handel, Bach, Mozart
 Who built their sainted art



J. ASA LIGHT, ALLEN T. BAER, EDWIN KREIDER, J. W. VOOR, JACOB ZIEBE, JOHN Q. DEHLER,
 WESLEY KINPOCKS, STELLA K. SARGENT, E. GUYER, LOUISE H. MILLER.



In tone, for centuries of future fame;
 Rare Browning, poet; Plate, sage;
 Stand ready to engage
 In one triumphal mention of thy name
 By all these guests, the great of earth,
 Who turned their greatness to an angel's birth.

Thus do these mighty men of time
 Tonight within our clime,
 Reveal the high-born honor of this seat
 Of Wisdom, where when young we came
 To light the inner flame
 That fires our hearts to victory complete.
 Then rise anew to take her hand
 And spread with might this honor in the land.

Be men and women far too proud
 To wear the darksome shroud
 Of cowardice and treason to your day!
 Exalt the life 't is yours to live,
 Forbear, forewarn, forgive,
 And grace no station where you may not pray
 For every heart that leaves its King
 Doth starve for truth and thirst for reasoning.

Yea, live that when the glorious sun
 Forgets his course to run,
 Across the mighty latitudes of day,
 Your soul shall gain her Aidenn fair,—
 A heritage of prayer—
 Estranged from pain as children in their play,
 Reclaimed by him who knoweth best
 That He, Himself, is Wisdom's utmost quest.

PRAYER.

Almighty God, whose fingers trace
 The arcs eternal of the soul,
 We wait before Thy wondrous face
 As Spring before her blossom-dole,
 To praise Thee for the years that came
 And left a being and a name
 Upon our Alma Mater dear,
 And built the history her men revere!
 A splendid past! a trophied hour
 To bless the memory of time
 As thoughts of love would bless a tower
 For one confined, or make sublime
 A man's most menial pain.—
 O, hail it with high refrain,
 All hearts attentive held to-night
 In raptures woven by our College light!

We wait before Thy wondrous face
 To pray Thee for the years to be!
 The past that was, ran well its race;
 So help the long futurity.
 Whate'er the onward years may bring

Diminish not the blossoming
 Of stalwart faith in every mind,
 And teach us well: to doubt is to be blind.

That Truth can guild the lowest spire,
 Can crown the humblest head, a king;
 Can touch the wiser minds to fire
 And turn to song earth's sorrowing!
 We also plead that love be taught
 To glorify ten fold our thought,
 And place a glow within our eyes
 That men may know us kindest of the wise.

O clothe our arms with strength divine,
 Endow our hands with matchless skill,
 That we may pile upon this shrine
 A palace pleasing to Thy will!
 Increase the workmen day by day
 Till everywhere men rise to say:
 Behold abundant-built and blessed,
 This is the Crown of learning in the West!

POSTLUDE.

Hark! Daughter of the classic brow,
 Our tones grow few, but sweeter now.
 Within thy radiant halls we meet
 From far and wide
 To bless thy side
 And pledge devotion at thy feet,
 Daughter of Learning!
 O lovely Daughter, thine we be,
 Men and women of purity,
 With faith of steel and love and strong
 To form the finis of our song!
 Philadelphia.



Woman has many qualities, among which, in our judgment, the first seven are: devotion, altruism, patience, gentleness, compassion, purity and faithfulness. Ruskin gave as the five talents of woman, those she developes in feeding, clothing, instructing, educating and pleasing.

Nature has given to man a fearless and daring nature. His qualities run somewhat after the following: Self-reliance, strength, power, courage, magnanimity, penetration, generalization, ideas. These are largely the heritage of woman.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The last week of the college year is always a very busy, and quite often, a very trying one. The events of the week were preluded by two very appropriate and entertaining events. The first occurred on Thursday evening, being a reception to the Seniors given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kreider, in honor of their son Edwin, who is a member of the class. A 5 o'clock dinner was served in exquisite style, after which various games were enjoyed by the members of the class.

On Friday evening President and Mrs. H. U. Roop gave the Annual Reception to the Seniors. The members of the faculty and Mrs. Roop's voice students were present and aided very materially in making the entertainment of the evening a decided success. The hours, "from 8 to 10 o'clock" were strictly observed. A luncheon of ice cream and cake was served in splendid style to all present. The good Bishop and wife were also present and added their mirth and enjoyment to the evening's entertainment.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

was preached on Sunday, the 12th, by Pres. Roop, in the College Chapel. He took for his text the 34th verse of the 17th chapter of Acts. The Seniors occupied the first four front seats. On the stage were the Bishop of the church, the leading local and foreign ministers. The Stars and Stripes very appropriately graced the back ground of the stage. To the front were fine flowers and plants, behind which and to one end of the stage with the two new pianos sat an excellent choir of

sixteen voices led by Prof. Lehman. Doctor Roop gave an excellent discourse to the attentive audience and to the grave and dignified Seniors.

THE BIBLE NORMAL UNION

held its commencement exercises on Sunday evening at 7.30. A full house had come to greet the large class of graduates in this department of the college. The first number on the program was an oration by C. V. Clipping. Miss Alma Light gave a recitation, and H. L. Eichinger read an easy. Rev. J. A. Lyter, A. M., delivered the address to the class. Good music interspersed the program at every point. At the close of the program the audience sang "America" with vigor. The program was somewhat lengthy but was well appreciated.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

held its graduating exercises on Monday evening before a large and appreciative audience. Although there were but two graduates, Miss Mary Kreider and Miss Stella K. Sargent, they made in quality what they lacked in quantity. A good program was rendered, which showed talent and thorough preparation for the work, both by the graduates and their friends who aided in the execution of the program.

This department has been changed somewhat for the coming year. It loses two very thorough and conscientious workers, Prof. Wilde and Miss Carrie Smith. Prof. Wilde goes to Albright College, and the good wishes of L. V. C. go with him. Miss Smith resigned her position as professor of Instrumental Music and Theory, early in the year, but remained

until commencement. She has been with us three years and has given good, faithful service. The entire student body and the town are very sorry that she will not be with us longer. She leaves of her own accord with the good wishes of all. She has had some good positions offered her for the coming year, but she has not, as yet, decided if she will teach next year.

Professor Emil Taube, of the Harrisburg Conservatory of Music, has been elected as professor of stringed instruments. This is a new departure for L. V. C., and we most heartily welcome him to our midst, trusting that his associations will be mutually beneficial.

THE NEW CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC will be presided over by one who has had much experience, and is in every way thoroughly qualified for the work. It is with a feeling of pride that we welcome to our midst Professor Herbert Oldham, F. S. Sc., L. L. C. M., of Iowa, as the first Director of the Conservatory of Music. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin; also of the London College of Music. He has studied extensively on the continent, especially in France and Germany. He will reside in Annville.

The new conservatory of which the professor is to be in charge, will be four stories high of Corinthian architecture. The main auditorium will have a seating capacity of eight hundred and is to be furnished with opera chairs and suitable furnishings. A well proportioned stage will have ante rooms on the side. A large pipe organ will grace the rear of the stage.

The remainder of the building will contain eight practice rooms, the college library, reading room, a private room for the director, etc.

On Tuesday evening Bishop Kephart delivered a masterly address before the literary societies. The only criticism we have to make is, that more should have braved the heat and come to hear the production.

The Seniors held their Class Day exercises on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. A large audience had assembled to listen to the exercises. Two of the speakers failed to materialize, and the following program was rendered:

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Class History, | Jay W. Yoe. |
| Class Poem, | J. R. Geyer. |
| Class Prophecy, | A. U. Baer. |
| Junior Presentation, | Bessie Kinports. |
| Response, | W. G. Clippinger. |

The Perse Orchestra, of Lebanon, furnished the music for the occasion.

THE ALUMNI MEETING

occurred on Wednesday evening at 7.30. Some of the former talent of L. V. C. again graced the stage. Following is the program as rendered:

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Music, | College Quartette, '95. |
| Remarks by President, | Rev. Sheridan Garman, '96. |
| Piano Duett, | The Misses Moyer, '86, '88. |
| Essay—Needs of the Day, | Mrs. Alice Heagy, '77. |
| Violin Solo, | Prof. Emil Taube. |
| Alumna Ode, | N. C. Schlichter, '97. |
| Vocal Solo, | C. H. Sleichter, '96. |
| Address, | Rev. J. G. W. Herold, '93. |
| Piano Solo, | Urban Hershey, '95. |
| Essay—The Ministry of Money, | Rev. A. A. Long, '89. |
| Music, | College Quartette. |

After the rendition of the program the alumni gathered in the dining hall of the college where the alumni banquet was served. After the inner man had been feasted with all the

delicacies in and out of season, Prof. Daugherty, acting as toast-master, called on speakers from the different classes who responded with much wit and wisdom. Much business was then transacted with reference to the college. Owing to the failure of our reporter to report, we are unable to give the names of officers for the ensuing year.

On Thursday at ten o'clock the regular

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

were held in the College Chapel. The hall was again filled with anxious friends.

The class and faculty occupied the stage, as did Prof. Jacob Reber and Rev. J. G. W. Herold. The two latter gentlemen received the degree of Ph. D. The Hon. D. B. Brunner made the address to the class, after which President Roop called up the graduates and presented the diplomas in a very neat and characteristic speech.

A composition orchestra from Harrisburg and Middletown rendered the music for the occasion.

At the close of the Senior Reception on Thursday evening, the events of the Commencement of 1898 had passed into history, the tired and anxious student had already begun to pack his trunk and ask a thousand and one questions of the ticket agent concerning his train. The heavy-headed Junior has now assumed the dignified robe of the Senior and the world moves on as ever.



There is more heroism in self-denial than in deeds of arms.—Ex.

BASE BALL.

On Saturday, May 7th, the L. V. C. team crossed bats with the Lebanon Business College and beat them by a score of 32 to 3.

On May 30th, L. V. C. vs. Myers-town. Score, L. V. C. 10; Myers-town, 2.

On June 3, L. V. C. vs. Ursinus College. Score, L. V. C., 4; Ursinus, 9.

On June 4th, L. V. C. vs. A. C. I. of Myerstown. Score, L. V. C., 8; A. C. I., 9.

On June 11th, L. V. C. vs. Harrisburg. Score, L. V. C., 10; Harrisburg, 2.

On June 13, L. V. C. vs. Highspire Athletics. Score, L. V. C., 18; Highspire, 3.

On June 14th, L. V. C. vs. Lebanon Athletics. Score, L. V. C., 57; Lebanon, 4.

On June 15th, L. V. C. vs. Steelton. Score, L. V. C., 7; Steelton, 8.



A PLEASANT WALK.

On Ascension Day the following students spent the afternoon at that beautiful and romantic nook known as Lovers' Leap:

Misses Grabill, Myers, Moyer, Herr, Light, Hartz, Seltzer, Trabert, Mary Kreider, Shelley, Kinports, Black.

Messrs. C. V. Clippinger, Huntzberger, Batdorf, Imboden, Oyer, Smith, Snoke, W. S. Roop, Yoe, Garland.



Prof.—“Why don't you speak louder when you recite?”

Boy—“A soft answer turneth away wrath.”—Ex.

WHAT SOME AUTHORS EARN.

Mr. Gladstone's price for a review was \$1,000.

Conan Doyle received \$35,000 for Rodney Stone.

Ruskin's 65 books bring him in \$20,000 a year.

Swinburne, who writes very little, makes \$5,000 a year by his poems.

Anthony Hope charges \$450 for a magazine story, reserving the copy-right.

Browning, in his later years, drew \$10,000 a year from the sale of his works.

Ian Maclaren made \$35,000 out of The Bonnie Brier Bush and Auld Lang Syne.

Tennyson is said to have received \$60,000 a year from the Macmillans during the last years of his life.

Zola's first 14 books returned him \$220,000, and in 20 years he has made at least \$375,000.

Mr. Moody is believed to have beaten all others, as more than \$1,250,000 has been paid in royalties for the gospel hymns and tunes issued by him in conjunction with Mr. Sankey.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward received \$40,000 for Robert Elsmere, \$80,000 each for David Grieve and Marcella, \$75,000 for Sir George Tressady, and \$15,000 for Bessie Costrell.

The Pall Mall Gazette paid Rudyard Kipling \$750 for each of his Barrack Room Ballads, and The Seven Seas brought him \$11,000. He

has received 50 cents a word for a 10,000-word story.

Rider Haggard asks from \$75 to \$100 a column of 1,500 words and will not write an article for which less than \$10,000 is to be paid. Two hundred thousand dollars was paid to Alphonse Daudet for his Sappho, the highest price ever paid for a novel.



MUSICAL.

Three interesting recitals were given during the month by the musical students of Miss Smith and Prof. Wilde. The recitals consisted of both vocal and instrumental selections, interspersed with recitations by pupils of Miss Shelley's elocutionary class.

The large attendance of students at these exercises shows their appreciation of both teachers' and pupils' efforts.



The highest inhabited place in the world is the custom-house of Ancamarca, in Peru, 16,000 feet above the sea.



It takes, it is said, the tusks of 75,000 elephants a year to supply the world's piano keys, billiard balls and knife handles.



After the tire is punctured,
After the wind's all gone,
After you're in the country,
Ten or twelve miles from home—
That's when you'll feel discouraged
All by yourself alone—
After the tire is punctured
And the air-pump is left at home.

The fool seeketh to pluck the fly
from the mule's hind leg, but the
wise man letteth the job to the lowest
bidder.

* * *

Mr. S. sings, "A son of the desert
I'll be."

Miss K. sings, "Oh, to be on the
desert with thee."

* * *

Miss K. (as she sees a second man
named H. coming to the porch)—
"Two is company and three is a
crowd."

* * *

Sully—To sit here forever and hold
your little hand in mine would be
heaven enough for me!

She—Yes; but if you held my hand
all the time nobody would ever have
a chance to see my engagement ring.

* * *

What animal dropped from the
clouds? Why, the rain, dear.—Ex.

* * *

First Student.—"Are you sick?"

Second Student.—"Sic sum."—Ex.

* * *

Quiz—How'd you tear your trousers?
Sprocket (just returned from a coun-
try ride)—"Chainless dog."—Ex.

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UNDEVELOPED



BACK VIEW PROF. McFADDEN'S
RIGHT ARM

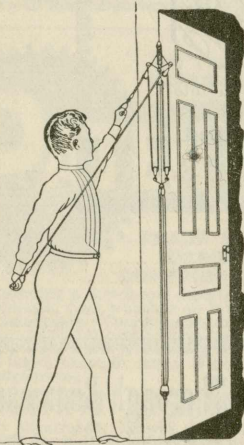


Which arm does
Yours Resemble?

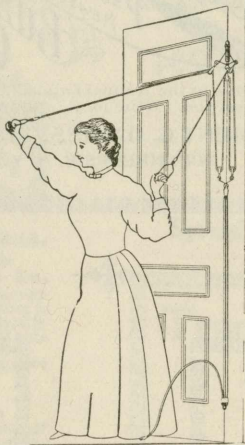
WHY HAVE AN ARM
LIKE THIS?

WHEN IT CAN JUST AS WELL BE
FULLY DEVELOPED LIKE THIS.

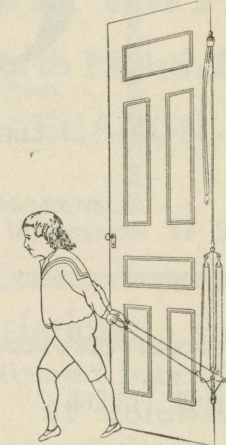
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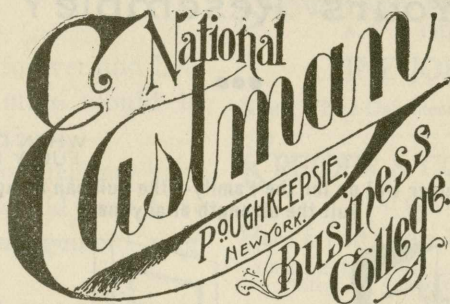
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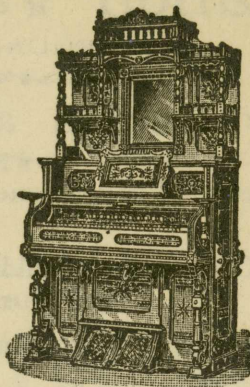
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